County Shows.

Messrs. Brown & Bisbee of Norway, entered

They also presented one of their cultivators



Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man COMPRESSED FODDER & PROVENDER.

chopped fine, the oats or corn ground, and then side. Both lived equally well, but those that mixed in proportion to the nutritive qualities af- were planted in the fall made the greatest growth. forded by each; upon this mixture is poured a I think the spring decidedly preferable for pears. mucilaginous residue of linseed, (boiled,) and the whole is pressed into a hard cake, only requiring to be dried in an oven. These cakes, it lar, but it is a good method to take them up and is said, are not only more easily transported than remove them to the place of planting and heel the material, of which they are composed in their them in, to be ready to plant as soon as the frost crude state, being reduced to a much smaller vol- is out in the spring, the holes having been dug ume, but they are more easily preserved, also, in the fall, and the earth finely pulverized by the being less subject to atmospheric influence, damp- action of the frosts. This will apply equally ness, &c. The Pennsylvanian recommends it to well to apple trees when the land is too wet for emigration parties who cross the plains of the far fall transplanting. west, or are exploring new regions of country, Vassalboro', 10th, 1859. where the supply of provender may be rather pre-

It would be, also, convenient for some of our

STUPEFYING BEES.

that they shall remain perfectly harmless and indeed motionless, while you examine into their weather, and backwardness of the spring, it was hives and do what you please with the comb, and not sown so early by some two weeks, as in forthey, afterwards, wake up and become active as mer years. Nevertheless he has an average crop before. A smoke, made by the burning of the of excellent wheat, plump and fair. The healthy dry puff ball that is found in our fields and pas- kernels spread out more stalks in place of the depyroligneous acid, as smoke from wood, and ally sprouted and was lying behind the rest the gas which it contains. We have been told that the other wholly escaped. As the season has smoke from a cotton or linen rag will do the same, been more favorable to the growth and perfection but have never tried it.

agent for putting people to sleep and rendering way, may have been equally as successful, though them insensible to pain while under its operation, but little was sown. It is to be hoped that we it has been used with success to stupify bees. We shall soon hear from others, who have adopted have heard of some instances where, when used. Mr. Baker's mode. it stupefied them forever, for they never awoke again to life. This shows that some care must be used in applying it.

The mode recommended as being successful, is to blow the vapor of chloroform into the hive until the bees are asleep, when they can be handled with safety, and in a few hours they are again as circulation if needed. Waste is induced by exerbusy and as lively as ever.

For the Maine Farmer. RECLAIMING WET LANDS, &c.

ing farmer has frequent occasion to notice some greater surplus of fat than when fed in cold uncultivated, uninviting spots abounding in weather. Hogs or other animals intended for swamp bushes, black mud and water, frogs, &c., fattening, should be shut up this month. Many and to devise some means by which such dark advocate making the size of the fattening pen so spots (often in close proximity to farm buildings, small that the animal will have just room to stand and connected with fair and fertile fields, whose or lie. While confinement favors rest and a disbeauty they blemish, like blots on otherwise fair position to fatten, too close quarters are not pages) may be restored to green meadows, fine gardens, or rich cultivated fields. Such thoughts exercise to promote digestion. The quality of the are suggested, but too seldom is the work executed among our farmers in Maine.

us plainly that such land will pay for redeeming. My attention was recently turned to this sub-

black, swampy land, then covered with alder, generally appropriate one portion of the pen to ash and hemiock. Soil, or rather vegetable deposit from three to ten feet deep. This he par- soap suds will conduce much to their thrift-all tially drained with open drains. He mowed it animals keep in condition more easily when the ten years, average crop, three tons of hay per skin is kept clean and healthy. acre. He then sunk thirteen drains, from three to three and one-half feet deep, and about four rods apart, across the lot-filled drains ton inches deep with small stones, which were covered with slabs, and finished by filling up with dirt. Plowed the whole, and has since cultivated it as a garden; has never applied any manure or fertilizer except a few ashes sifted on the plants to protect them from insects. In 1857, he harvested 650 bushels of beets and carrots on one acre; in 1858, sold from less than one-fourth acre beet and carrot seed to the amount of £30-\$120. This season about one-half the lot is devoted to parsnips, (the finest crop I ever saw growing), beets, and seed-has already harvested about 200 lbs. of beet seed, and has nearly as much more growing, and a quantity of carrot seed.

Perhaps many may claim as large crops as the above from vegetable and seed gardens, but let them bear in mind that this has been turning out large crops for twenty successive years, without any manure, and is easily tilled from its deep and mellow nature, also that there is water

has been converted into a permanent mowing protected. Twenty pounds of finely sifted yellow field, and for the past six years has yielded two

Friend P. has a small fruit garden containing one-half acre, from which he has harvested, this season, eight bbls, of nice apples, and six bushels of plums. One Magnum Bonum, six years old, produces one and three-fourths bushels. This garden also produces seed, fruit trees, &c.

For the Maine Farmer. SEASON FOR TRANSPLANTING FRUIT

As the inquiry is frequently made, "which is the best season to transplant fruit trees." I will It is no new thing to press hay in to bundles or answer, that according to my experience, as a bales for the purpose of saving room and render- general rule in Maine, I should prefer the spring, ing it more convenient to handle during its trans- although, upon dry soils, and when the land is portation from place to place. It has been often not apt to heave badly with frosts, they do well suggested that some process similar to this might when set in the fall, and frequently better than be adopted with hay and provender, so as to make when removed in the spring, as the carth is genit convenient for people travelling with teams, to erally in better condition in the fall than in early carry it with them in as large quantities as needed, but, at the same time, reduced in bulk. The Pennsylvanian gives, under the head of "a valu- is less perceptible than when planted in the spring, able discovery." a process introduced by a French especially should the weather prove dry. When veterinary surgeon, Mr. Maudin, and adopted in done in the fall it is preferable soon after the the French army, by which the above require- leaves fall. For more than twenty years past I ment is met. By his process the fodder required have transplanted trees in the fall, and do not for a journey or a campaign is compressed into recollect of losing any but once, and then in consmall tablets or cakes, in a manner similar to sequence of the ground being frozen at the time.

that used for pressing vegetable substances.

A few years since I planted a row of apple
The hay or straw, whichever may be used, is trees, and the following spring another by their D. TABER.

For the Maine Farmer. MR. BAKER'S WHEAT CROP.

MR. EDITOR:-Mr. Baker, of Strong, informed lumber teams, who are so situated in the winter me a few days since that he was not so fortunate as to be under the necessity of hauling supplies a this season as in former ones, for two reasons First, the seed was injured by the threshing (in a machine,) a third part of which, at least, did There are several modes of stupefying bees, so not come up well, and much of it, not at all. ures, is sometimes used. The probability is, that ficient ones. But what is most worthy of notice therefore only stupefies them by the carbonic acid whole season, was injured by the midge, while of wheat than in some former years, it is taken Since choloroform has come into use as an for granted that wheat cultivated in the usual J. PRESCOTT.

Farmington, Sept. 10th, 1859. EARLY FATTENING OF ANIMALS.

The philosophy of increase of fat in animals is. the muscles, ready to be absorbed again into the cise, or use of the muscles, and also by combus tion in the lungs, of the digested food, to supply animal heat. Hence, the same amount of food MR. EDITOR:-Many an observing and reflect- given in warm weather will, if digested, afford a healthful for the animal, which needs moderate confinement that interferes with the health. The We have but few such men as Dr. Lowell appetite may be kept up by change of food, a fre-Marston, who are ready to engage in right earn- quent supply of green vegetables, such as corn, est in changing vast bogs to fertile fields, showing cabbage leaves, pea vines, and the refuse of the garden. Cooked food digests much more easily than raw, and is in a condition to yield more ject by viewing a fine field and garden in Wilmot, nourishment, and is also better relished by most N. S., made up from a bog. The owner, Levi kinds of stock. Cleanliness in the fattening pen Phinney, very kindly showed me the grounds and should not be overlooked. Although pigs proproductions, and furnished the following state- verbially are filthy, they are not really so; they do not delight in the effluvia of their own drop-Twenty years ago, he cleared up four acres of pings, as any one can see by noticing that they filth. An occasional washing and scrubbing with

FIRE-PROOF COMPOSITION.

Dissolve, in cold water, as much pearlash as it is capable of holding in solution, and wash or daub with it all the boards, wainscots, timber, &c. Then diluting the same liquid with a little water, add to it such a portion of fine yellow clay as will make the mixture the same consistence as common paint; stir in a small quantity of paperhanger's flour paste to combine both the other substances. Give three coats of this mixture. When dry, apply the following mixture: Put

into a pot equal quantities of finely pulverized iron filings, brick dust and ashes; pour over them size or glue water; set the whole near a fire, and when warm, stir them well together. With this liquid composition, or size, give one coat; and on its getting dry give it a second coat. It resists fire for five hours, and prevents the wood from ever bursting into flames.

It resists the ravages of fire, so as only to be reduced to coals or embers, without spreading the conflagration by additional flames; by which five enough constantly running under and around it, to a place of safety, as well as rescuing the lives Another lot of a similar nature as the above, tables, &c., particularly staircases, may be so crops of hay annually, each separate crop averaging two tons per acre.

clay, a pound half of flour for making the paste, and one pound of pearlash, are sufficient to prepare a square rood of deal boards.

For the Maine Farmer. LETTERS FROM THE PROVINCES.—NO. 3.

The dyked lands of Nova Scotia are like the rairies of the west in extent and fertility. The tide waters of the Bay of Fundy once extended over nearly all the low lands of the peninsula even to the interior, and in some places nearly of the 17th anniversary of the Oxford County across to the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Wherever a Agricultural Society. The number of entries iver empties into the Bay the tide flows up far was greater and the receipts were larger than at into the country and deposits its sediment upon the adjacent lands, where the river banks are not Sidney Perham was a very excellent one, and deoo high, and thus, in the process of time large voted mainly to the encouraging features of agriracts of land have been raised up to a level with culture as a pursuit. nigh water, and the occasional high tides shut The entries of drawing oxen were few. Young by dykes or earth walls; and these lands are Curtis was on hand with the trained three years the richest of any in this country, capable of pro-ducing hay and grain and fruit to an indefinite the State Fair. ttent. They extend, some of them, as far as the For transportation, a sleigh, a wagon, and eye can reach, and are cultivated from year to buggy were entered, all having good mention, year, and from generation to generation, without particularly the last, exhibited by Burnham & my sensible waste of the fertilizing power of the Mead of Bethel. There is one of those tracts of dyked land A large display of garden vegetables was made n the county of Kings, extending over a consid- in which Mr. A. T. Holt of Norway, attracted erable part of the townships of Horton and Corn. particular mention for great varieties. Most of vallis, and is considered the garden of Nova Sco. | the specimens were very fine. tia. It was here that the French settled long before the English had possession of the country, new cylinder plow of their manufacture, which The touching story of Evangeline, by Longfellow, is said to work well. The mold board is of east has its location upon this grand prairie. The iron, ground, and is cylindrical in form. It is Acadians settled on the basin of Minas, and res. claimed to turn the furrow well, and offers little eued from the tides 2100 acres of land. This resistance. land lies in the town of Horton, and since the French were expelled from the country in 1755, and horse-hoes, an implement which is much es the land has been rescued from the tides by a teemed by those who have used it. succession of dykes for a distance of nearly thirty niles. After the expulsion of the Acadians by his celebrated plows, and a cultivator of the comthe English, which will ever remain a dark page | mon pattern. English history, the country was settled by Messrs. Miller & Brown of South Waterford nigrants from Connecticut in the year 1760 - exhibited a novelty in shape of a harrow, with five years after the Acadians left. At the place an improved tooth. It is a well established fact where they landed, "they found sixty ox carts, that our harrows are the most imperfect impleand as many yokes which the unfortunate French ment we have. The more you harrow, the harder had used in conveying their baggage to the vessels you make the ground. This tooth is so arranged that carried them away from the country; and at as to enter the soil, and raise it, thoroughly pulthe skirts of the forest, heaps of the bones of verizing it and cutting the turf. The teeth are eep and horned cattle, that, deserted by their chilled in casting, so that they are nearly could wners, had perished in winter for want of food." for wear, to steel. They also have a cultivator To those of your readers who are not familiar with the same teeth. We would commend this with this portion of the early history of our coun- implement to the attention of our farmers, with try, I will just say that after peace was conclud- the full conviction that they will find it better between England and France in the year 1713 adapted for preparing the soil for seed than anyy which treaty Nova Scotia was ceded to Eng. thing yet presented.

dyked lands of Nova Scotia.

and fertility I shall speak in my next.

DARK STARLES

ovice with an idea of his spirit and action.

Even if the quiet induced by darkness may favor

trength. Muscles deprived of the stimulus of

lition induced by this means is soon lost by ac-

tive exertion. Men whose employments confine

them to poorly lighted apartments soon lose the

rosults follow similar treatment of animals

and in the end will be found more profitable.

nd, the Acadians residing in the ceded territo- Benjamin Tucker of Norway, cultivator and ry still clung to France and refused to become cultivator harrow. abject to the Crown of Great Britain. The Engsh, finding an enemy within their borders, final- Frank Furbush of Portland. The validity of y resolved to reduce them to submission, or ban- this invention has just been established by the U ish them from the country. A proclamation S. Court, and it is now offered to our farmers as was issued summoning the Acadians to take the a machine which will save them time and seed. ath of allegiance, or leave the country. They and insure a more even distribution of that sown efused to make the election, and on the 2d day It seems to perform all that is recommended.

G.

of September 1755, the order went forth for their The miscellaneous department was quite exxpulsion from the country, and on the 10th of tensive, including two quarts of Java coffee, prethe same month, they were put on board of ves- sented by Levi Gorham of Norway, who raised els and the whole transported from Nova Scotia, it the present season; and who says he uses it in and their lands and property forfeited to the his family and considers it equal to the purchased rown. Those unfortunate people were landed article.

There were thirteen entries of grain crops. t different points in the States, and their descendnts may now be found in almost every part of There was a good display of dairy products.

our great country. It is not my purpose to mor- embracing seventeen entries. lize on this act of severity on the part of the Of fruits, there were eight entries—A. B. English, or upon the blind stubbornness of the Watson of Norway, presenting 23 varieties of Acadians, but merely to state the fact and cause apples, Henry C. Reed of Norway, 24, and Thos. of their expulsion from the country which their H. Brown 28, besides 7 of pears and a good colown industry had subdued and made fruitful. I lection of grapes and plums. Of bread, the entries were few; but the five

will now return to the subject of this letter-the competitors all exhibited excellent samples. There is another extensive marsh, or rather In the departments of household manufactur ries of marshes on a branch of the bay that and fancy needle work, were a great number of

akes up between Amherst, N. S., and Sack-entries. rille, N. B. This is called the great Tantaman tries; sheep, poorer—only two; poultry, not

posite, on Minuda point is another marsh of 400 acres called the Elysian fields. These are 8 trotting horses, 3 stock horses, and 1 breeding ome of the many marshes or dyked prairies that bound throughout the Province. Of their soil mare, besides working horses and colts. A pair of matched yearling colts, belonging to J. Marble of Paris, are favorably mentioned.

Of neat stock, the Democrat remarks that "the It cannot be doubted that light exercises a very number was quite large, and the display, as a nportant influence upon animal as well as upon whole, the best we have seen on the grounds egetable economy. Every one's feelings bear The working oxen entered, were mostly native itness to the stimulus afforded by its agency; a cattle, though there were some thorough bred lark day or a dark room induces lassitude and oxen. Among them, a noble pair of grade Herepose, which is quickly dissipated by the bright fords, owned by Amos T. Holt of Norway, which nshine. Many diseases are much more virulent were taken from the herd of F. H. Underwood of n shaded situations; and the eye especially can Fayette. Luther F. Pike of Norway, had a ot long retain its full power if deprived of light. handsome pair of Devon oxen, of compact build, From mistaken notions on this subject, or from and smooth looking. There were several pairs alse economy, it is a general practice to exclude having more or less of Durham blood. The only ight from the stables of horses and other aninals. It is supposed by many that they thrive ham and Devon blood. Of the Devons, one is est in the dark. Where the animal is stabled owned by Mr. W. Kinsley of Greenwood, and or a brief period of rest, darkness will undoubt- four belong to the herd of Mr. Heald of Sumner. dly favor his repose. In the season when flies are The Durham is the fine animal owned by John oublesome it also may be well to darken the Parsons and others of South Paris. This is a table to exclude them, but when animals are noble fellow, showing all the good points of the tabled permanently in darkness, they cannot but stock."

uffer in various ways. The horse, especially, is Amos T. Holt of Norway, exhibited a herd of very much subject to diseases of the eye, and grade Hereford cattle, consisting of a pair of there can be but little doubt that this tendency oxen, yearling bull, three-year-old and yearling increased by confining him permanently where heifers, and stock cows. They were a fine, hardy

he eye, in walking hours, is strained to an un-Benjamin Heald of Sumner, exhibited a herd natural position to perceive objects around him. Horse jockeys find an advantage in the use of such of Devons. This was the finest lot of farm stock. tables. The animal being brought into the glare from one farm, ever exhibited in Oxford county. f day is confused and startled, and by his high It consisted of 35 animals, bulls, cows, heifers, stepping and half uncertain manner, impresses a steers and calves, all of which were in good con-

dition.

early, cover up the roots this fall with horse purse of \$15-time 2.55, 2.53. Sylvanus Cobb,

The Democrat mentions 21 other contributors increase of fat, it is not conducive to muscular of stock of various grades. In the plowing match there were five competi-

light become flaccid, and the apparently high conand A. G. Dudley bearing off the palm with a Hersey No. 1 plow. In the trotting on the forenoon of Wednesday,

"Slippery Sal," driven by Ira D. Delane of

color and the energy of full health, and the same Norway, had it all her own way, because there was no competitor. Time 3.134, 3.124. In the Besides this, a dark stable will seldom be kept afternoon, the Kidder mare, driven by W. Woodn that cleanly condition which favors full health. bury, trotted against the Mexico horse, by Luf-The "corners" will be neglected, especially if the care of animals be entrusted to the "help" who kin—time 3.07, 3.04, against 3.30, 3.10. Govare usually content if the stable looks nice. ernor, owned by Otis True of Norway, then trotted against Mr. Webber's mare, of Oxford. When building stables, ample provision for light will cost but little more than imperfect fixures, Time, Governor 3.20, 3.13; Webber mare 3.25, 3,20. The Kidder mare then beat Governor in one heat-time 3 minutes. On Thursday, Far-RHUBARB. If you wish to have rhubarb num Jewett's mare trotted alone for Society's

greys-this animal, a 2.40 beast, being the gift 2.57; Kettle Bail, 2.43. Bonner to him.

The following officers were chosen for the en-OXFORD SOCIETY. suing year : The Oxford Democrat gives a very full report

President, Hon. Sidney Perham. Vice President, Benjamin Richards, Oxford. Secretary and Treasurer, Elliot Smith, Norway. 2.45. Corresponding Secretary, Thomas H. Brown.

Trustees, Henry R. Parsons, South Paris; Twitchell Bethel.

ANDROSCOGGIN SOCIETY.

The Lewiston Journal gives a report of the dongs of this Society which commenced its exhibi- a contest tion on Tuesday, Oct. 4, and continued in session four days. The exhibition of neat stock was, if numerous as usual, indicative beyond doubt of not the largest, certainly the best ever had. There the partial failure of the crop. were 194 oxen, 21 bulls, 64 steers, 32 heifers, and \$10. Poland 8, Danville 6.

Lewiston received the first premium of \$6 on department. best town team of steers, Webster 5, Auburn 4. d a gratuity of \$4. A fine pair of matched cat-. T. Staples, Wales.

There were eight competitors in the drawing atch for oxen. To A. G. Thurlow was awardthe first premium of \$3; Daniel Holland of the Journal: ewiston, 2; E. G. Woodman, Poland, 1.

There were four entries of beef cattle. Premims as follows: James F. Drake, Auburn, 2; B. Rackley, Greene, 1.

that from Lewiston of 25 cows. Premium \$6. There were a large number of bulls presented, and nearly all of them were noble animals.

match, five pairs of three years old. The committee awarded on 3 years old, \$3 to A. G. Thurlow, 2 to J. W. Littlefield, Auburn, and a gratuity of Ag. Report to S. Haley, Lewiston; on 2

oremiums awarded as follows: Lewiston, \$4; Vebster, 4; Webster 3; Lewiston 2.

Nine vokes working oxen of fine build, were resented. The first premium of \$3 was adjudged Robert Martin, of Danville; John Atwood, Lis-

bon. 2: Israel Mitchell, Durham, 1. Five entries of draft horses were made. First

premium of \$2 to C. H. Haskell. 2d to A. C. Denison & Co. The exhibition of fancy and useful articles was

xcellent, almost everything being worthy of notice. The specimens of corn, potatoes, garden

admiration. W. A. Russell of Auburn, and sleigh, 1 50. John Goss, Jr. and H. T. Robbins of Lewiston exhibited a fine assortment of cooking and parlor stoves, kitchen furnishing articles, &c. C. Keyes below, 2; — Haskell, Lisbon, 1; J. Haskell, rotation for the plant of the property of the plant of the plan stoves, kitchen furnishing articles, &c. C. Keyes & Co. made an admirable display of agricultural tools, seeds, implements for the farm, house, &c. H. Holt's graining, J. A. Bucknam's clothing, Stanwood & Co.'s books and stationery, the furniture of E. Smith, Jr. & Co., F. Newell's melodeon, the collection of ambrotypes by Mrs. L. E. Sawyer, the wax flowers of Miss C. A. Upham, a plaster bust by Frank Simmons, and a boquet of pressed flowers by Mrs. D. Seabury—all deserved most favorable consideration.

A larger number of horses than usual have been presented—twice the number we should judge—and the quality has corresponded with the quantity. Androscoggin is improving in this respect, and already stands first in the State. There were 47 entries of family horses, all of which were excellent.

FH Riggs, ox and horse shoes, 1; Peter Dennett, ax helves, 50; C Keyes & Co, exhibition of agricultural implements, 50; C Keyes & Co, exhibition of agricultural implements, \$10. Grain and Hoy. Wheat—Elijah Hamilton, Turner, \$2; Tristram Hill, Greene, 2; G Parker, Greene, 1. Rye—E Chadbourne, 2; D Briggs, 1. Barley.—Rufus Hamilton, Turner, \$2; Wm. Skelton, 1.

Household Manufactures. All wool cloth, Mrs. Mary Lestes, \$2, Mrs Henry Davis 1; cotton and wool cloth, Mrs. O. Porter, 2; Mrs Mary Merrill 1; cotton counterpanes, Mrs. Greenie, 18, Wm. Skelton, 1.

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Jr., the story-writer, showed off the trotting of ling time was made :

the survivor of Robert Bonner's famous team of | 1st heat-Lewiston Boy, 2.42; Brandywine, 2d heat-Lewiston Boy, 2.42; Brandywine,

2.43 : Kettle Bail, 2.43. 3d heat-Lewiston Boy, 2.44; Brandywine,

2.46 1-2; Kettle Bail, 2.43 1-2. 4th heat-Lewiston Boy, 2.44 1-2; Kettle Bail, The track was in very bad condition, the loose

soil being in some portions fetlock deep, while there was a very strong wind blowing, not easy chabod M. Thomas, Oxford; Sampson Reed, to make head against, and filling the air with Hartford; Amos T. Holt, Norway; Alphin flying sand. The 1st purse of \$50 was awarded to S. J. Smith's stallion

The 2d purse of \$30 was awarded to O. M. Shaw, of Winthrop, no competition : time 2.464. The 3d purse was taken by Kettle Bail, without

The specimens of fruit presented were not so

An address was delivered before the Society by 20 cows entered for premiums. Great attention Rev. Zenas Thompson, who dwelt upon the neceshas been paid to stock-raising, and with most sity for more scientific knowledge among farmers, satisfactory results. There were five town teams and thought the time had arrived when the farof oxen entered, one from Lewiston, 20 yokes; Po- mers should demand of the Legislature the instiland, 8 yokes; Danville 8 yokes, and Webster, 8. tution of a Department of Agricultural Chemis-They were all fine dooking teams. The adjudging try in one of our higher institutions of learning. mmittee gave Lewiston the first premium of He thought that the Maine State Seminary offered superior advantages for the institution of such a

On the conclusion of Mr. Thompson's address, A team of 4 yokes frem Greene were recommend- Hon. Robert Martin of Danville, ex-President of the Maine Board of Agriculture, moved a series presented by E. G. Woodman of Poland, took the of resolutions concluding with a recommendation irst premium of \$3, O. H. Chipman of Poland, that the Society petition the Legislature to insti-M. Mountford, Lewiston, 1, and a gratuity to tute and endow such a department in that Seminary. The resolutions were adonted.

The following premiums, additional to those included in the above summary, are reported by

Poland, 3; Col. Henry Marr, Wales, 2.
Stock Horses. B. A. Bradford, Turner, \$3; T. G.
Record, 2; Wm. Bird, Turner, 1.
Family Horses. John Lombard, Wales, \$2; A. M.

P. Rackley, Greene, 1.

There were 4 pairs 3 yrs old steers, 7 prs 2 yrs old, 1 pair yearlings, and 2 pairs calves presented for premiums. Premiums as follows: 3 yrs old. John Townsend, Auburn, \$3; L. T. Staples, Wales, 1; 2 yrs old, E. S. Bryant, Webster, 2; W. L. Longley, Greene, 1; 1 yr old, B. L. Lombard, Wales, 2. Calves, E. Ham, \$1, Nelson Ham, 50c.

There were two herds of farm stock entered, and premiums were awarded to B. P. Rackley, Greene, \$5, Milton Carville, Lewiston, 4.

There was only one berd of cows entered, and that from Lewiston of 25 cows. Premium \$6.

Field & Morrill, 1.

Cows. Durhams—B. P. Rackley, Greene, 3; grade—
J. Golder, Lewiston, 3; C. L. Eustis, Auburn, 2; S. H.
Reed, Lewiston, 1. Native—Joshua Robinson, Lewiston, 3; Josiah Mower, Greene, 2; Nelson Ham, Lewis-

The premiums for drawing for oxen less than six feet ten inches, were awarded as follows: G. Chandler, Poland, \$3; John V. Davis, Lewiston, Hereford—2 years old, Capt. S. Moody, 1. Devon—2 Hereford—2 years old, Capt. S. Moody, 1. Devon—2 years old. Dr. Burbank, 2; calf. same, years old, Dr. Burbank, 2; calf, same, 1. Durham—2 years old, S. H. Reed, 2; 1 year old, B. P. Rackley, 2. Grade—3 years old, S. R. Bearce, 2; 2 years old, Joshua Robinson, 2; Stephen Lowell, 1; 1 year old, J. R. Pulsifer, 2; C. H. Nevens, 1; calf, J. R. Pulsifer, 1. Bulls. Sewell Stinchfield, \$4; same for calf, 150; B. P. Rackley, 3; Josiah Mower, 3; John C. Bryant, 4; A. C. Mitchell, 4; John Vickery, 4; J. S. Garcelon, 3; Medican Sprague, 2; E. Hew, 4. Samuel Steakpale, 3.

ty of Ag. Report to S. Haley, Lewiston; on 2 Madison Sprague, 2; E. Ham, 4; Samuel Stackpole, 3; J. R. Pulsifer, 3; Samuel Jackson, 2; B. Fuller, 2; E. J. Stetson, 1 50; O. Jordan, 1; David Stetson, 1 50. Swine. Best boar, 2; 2d best, 1; best breeding sow, 2; 2d best, 1; best littor of pigs, 1 50; 2d best, 1—all

2; 2d best, 1; best litter of pigs, 1 50; 2d best, 1—all to R. P. Briggs.

Bread, Butter and Cheese. Rye and Indian bread—Mrs T C Mitchell, 25c. White bread—Mrs C B Gilbert, Turner, 50; Mrs Sarah Swift, 25. Butter—Mrs J H Bradbury, West Auburn, \$3; Mrs O D Potter, Webster, 12; Mrs Joel Moulton, Greene, 1; Mrs James Chipman, Poland, 3; Mrs Charles Taylor, Lewiston, 2; Mrs G W Jordan, Lewiston, 1; Miss Clara T Moulton, 2; Miss Skelton, 1; Miss Addie R Bearce, Lewiston, 1. Cheese—Joseph Jackson, Lewiston, 3; B L Townsend, Auburn, 2; Mrs Rufu-Prince, 1.

Fruit. J M Richardson, Greene, \$2; Ira T Waterman, Auburn, 1; James Weymouth, 50c. Summer—Reuben Stetson, Greene, \$1; Cyrus Beal, Greene, 75c; Ira T Waterman, 50c. Grapes—Marshall French, 75; Ira T Waterman, 50c. Grapes—Marshall French, 75;

Ira T Waterman, 50c. Grapes—Marshall French, 75; E P Tobie, 50; Josiah Mower, 25. Cranberries, J R

Pulsifer, 25.
Cabinet Ware, &c. Stoves John Goss, jr., 3; H T vegetables, pumpkins, grain, &c. were numerous and excellent.

J. O. Foss' buggy and sleigh excited general

Cannet Ware, &c. Stoves—John Goss, jr., 5; H & Robbins, 2; W A Russell, 1. Patent hogs' trough—CL & J T Eustis, 2. Furniture—E Smith, jr, & Co, 2; S J Thomas, what-not, 2.

Carts and Carriages. J C Foss, best wagon, 150; best

Agricultural Implements. Best plow, A Daggett, (Her-

LADIES EQUESTRIAN EXERCISES. Notwithstanding the strong wind, six competitors appeared for the premiums for ladies' riding, viz: Mrs. Catharine Dockum, Miss Lavina McFarland, Mrs. J. M. Little, Miss Ida F. Keen, Mrs. Wm. Nash, G. W. J. W. J and Miss — Fuller. The 1st premium of \$5 piece black dressed cloth, 50; Mrs Louise Packard, knit was awarded to Mrs. Nash, 2d \$3 to Mrs. Dockum, 3d \$2 to Miss Keen.

Trotting. In the trial of speed on the fourth day, there were 12 entries of mares and geldings, and 4 of stallions. Of the mares and geldings 8

day, there were 12 entries of mares and geldings, and 4 of stallions. Of the mares and geldings 8 contended, and the premiums were awarded as follows: the 1st of \$3 to J. B. Pompilley, for mare Kettle Bail—time 2.41 1-2. The 2d of \$2 to J. B. Pompilley for grey gelding—time 2.48. Of the stallions entered, but 2 appeared, C. B. Bailey's of Auburn; and Wm. Keene's of Mechanic Falls. The premium of \$4 was awarded to Keen's stallion: time 2.42 1-2 and 2.44. Bailey's horse broke badly, but made the mile in 2.52.

In the afternoon the grand trot for the subscription purses of \$50, \$30 and \$20 came off. The attendance was large, and much interest was manifested in the different animals, whose speed and bottom were to be tested. The best three in five was to take the purse. For the first purse there were three competitors: Lewiston Boy, stallion, entered by W. Keen; Kettle Bail, wine fall in the stallion, entered by W. Keen; Kettle Bail, wine, stallion, entered

-Wm. Carter, Charles Davis, a gratuity of Sec. Re wine, stallion, entered by W. Keen; Kettle Bail, to each. Books, &c.—Stanwood & Co., premium, 2, mare, entered by J. B. Pompilley. The follow-post manure—Amos Nevins, 3; Oliver Mann, 2; Milton Carville, gr. Sec. Report. Alarm lock—EC Farrington,

gr. 50c. Boots and Shoes—D P Fields, thick boots, 1; J W Pompilly & Co, calf boots, 1; same, ladies' walk-ing shoes, 1. Penmanship—Mr Wellington of Lewis-ton, gr. 1.

WASHINGTON COUNTY SOCIETY. Premiums awarded at the Cattle Show held at

embroke, Sept. 28, 1859:

Working Oxen and Steers. Best team, 8 pairs, Town of Pembroke, \$6; best pair working oxen, Otis Lincoln, 1; 2d do. Josiah Bridges, 3; 3d do. Samuel Trott, 2; gratuity of \$2 to Jonathan Stickney; best pair 3 years old steers, W. S. D. Blackwood, 3; 2d do. Moses G. Lincoln, 2; 3d do. Dan'l Bugbee, 1; best pair 2 years old steers, W. S. D. Blackwood, 3; 2d do. John Antone, 2, 3d do. Andrew Streenwell steers, W. S. D. Blackwood, 3; 2d do. John Antone, 2, 3d do. Andrew Streenwell steers, W. S. D. Blackwood, 3; 2d do. John Antone, 2, 3d do. Andrew Streenwell steers, W. S. D. Blackwood, 3; 2d do. John Antone, 2, 3d do. Andrew Streenwell steers, W. S. D. Blackwood, 3; 2d do. John Antone, 2, 3d do. Andrew Streenwell steers, W. S. D. Blackwood, 3; 2d do. John Antone, 2, 3d do. Streenwell steers, W. S. D. Blackwood, 3; 2d do. John Antone, 2, 3d do. Streenwell steers, W. S. D. Blackwood, 3; 2d do. John Antone, 2, 3d do. Streenwell steers, W. S. D. Blackwood, 3; 2d do. John Antone, 2, 3d do. Streenwell steers, W. S. D. Blackwood, 3; 2d do. John Antone, 3, 3d do. Streenwell steers, W. S. D. Blackwood, 3; 2d do. John Antone, 3, 3d do. Streenwell steers, W. S. D. Blackwood, 3; 2d do. John Antone, 3, 3d do. Streenwell steers, W. S. D. Blackwood, 3; 2d do. John Antone, 3, 3d do. Streenwell steers, W. S. D. Blackwood, 3; 2d do. John Antone, 3, 3d do. Streenwell steers, W. S. D. Blackwood, 3; 2d do. John Antone, 3, 3d do. Streenwell steers, W. S. D. Blackwood, 3; 2d do. John Antone, 3, 3d do. Streenwell steers, W. S. D. Blackwood, 3; 2d do. John Antone, 3, 3d do. Streenwell steers, W. S. D. Blackwood, 3; 2d do. John Antone, 3, 3d do. Streenwell steers, W. S. D. Blackwood, 3; 2d do. John Antone, 3, 3d do. Streenwell steers, 3

Lincoln, 2; 3d do. Dan'l Bugbee, 1; best pair 2 years old steers, W. S. D. Blackwood, 3; 2d do. John Antone, 2; 3d do. Andrew Sprague, 1; best pair 1 year old steers, Amos K. Hersey, 2; 2d do. Wm. R. Waterman, 1. Cove and Heifers. Best mileh cow, John Andrews, \$3; 2d do. L. L. Wadsworth, 2; 3d do. Andrew Sprague, best stock cow and calf, Jos. Bridges, 3; best 2 years old heifer, Gilbert Foster, 2; 2d do. John Greenlow, 1; best 1 year old heifer, Andrew Sprague, 1.50; 2d do. same, 1; gratuity to Josiah E. Wilbur, 1.

Bulls. Best 3 years old bull, Andrew Rodgers, \$3; best 2 years old, Andrew Sprague, 2; best 1 year old, Elijah Swan, 1.50; 2d do. G. W. Allen, 1.

Devons and Grade Devons. Second best 2 years old bull, Wm. E. Stoddard, \$1; best 1 year old, William D. Dana, 2; 2d do. Exra Stanehfield, 1; best 2 years old heifer, Henry Gilson, 2; 2d do. Exra Stanehfield, 1.50; 3d do. Wm. D. Dana, 1; best 1 year old, Bela Wilder, 1.50; 2d oo. G. W. Clark, 1; best heifer, Bela Wilder, 1. Alderneys. For imported thorough-bred bull, Wm. D. Dana, \$3; do. do. cow, same, 3.

Galloways. Best cow, Wm. Low, \$3; 2d do. Samuel Leighton, 2; best 2 years old heifer, Sam'l Leighton, 2; best 2 years old heifer, Sam'l Leighton, 2; best 2 years old oct, Alvin Robbins, 3; 2d do. Joseph Rodgers, 2; best 2 years old, C. W. Hersey, 2; 2d do. John Antone, 1; best pair team horses, John Graf-

by geldings or marcs, M. L. Wilder, 3; 2d do. J. MoLaughlan, 1.

Ladies' Riding. Best riding, Miss Eliza Wilder, \$8.

Preserves. For bottle of nasturtions, A. Baker, 25c;
strawberry, W. D. Dana, 25; blackberry, same, 25; jar
of citron, Thompson Lincoln, 25; red currant jelly,
Richard Dudley, 25; ground cherry, same, 25.

Grans and Seeds. Best lot garden seeds, Azar Baker,
\$2; 2d do. Win. D. Dana, 1; best peck wheat, John
Young, 1; 2d do. Isaac Loring, 75c; 3d do. Alfred Boyden, 50c; best peck oats, Otis Lincoln, \$1; 2d do.
Stophen Stoddard, 75c; 3d do. Hugh Porter, 50c; best
peck barley, M. L. Wilder, \$1; best peck peas, A. Baker, 75; 2d do. Ebon Wilder, 50c; gratuities to Stephen
Stoddard, 25c. and John A. Greenlow, 25c; best peck
beans, D. J. Fisher and W. D. Dana, 75c each; best
peck rye, Otis Lincoln, \$1; best bushel grass seed, Isaac
Shields and M. L. Wilder, 1.50 each.

Fruits. Best peck autumn apples, Erra Stanchfield,
\$2; 2d do. Otis Boyden, 1; best peck winter apples,
Geo. Gates, 2; 2d do. Wun. D. Dana, 1; best collection
of fruit, same, 4; 2d do. Hugh Porter, 2; best specimen
of apples, Win. D. Dana, 2; 2d do. Hugh
Porter, 1.

Elmare, Mrs. C. L. Washbarn, 75c; Mrs. Geo. East-

Hewes, 25.

Vegetables. Bost 10 stalks celery, James Smith; do. rhubarb, Wm. D. Dana; 20 table turnips, Geo. Gates; do. carrots, Theo. Lincoln; do. blood beets, Geo. Eastman; do. parsaips, Azar Baker; 10 ruta bagas, Hugh Porter; 6 heads cabbage, J. Laughton; 20 tomatoes, Geo. Eastman; 3 muskmellons, Wm. D. Dana; do. Geo. Eastman; do. Alfred Boyden; do. Jas. H. Sprague; 3 pumpkins, Israel P. Smith—\$1 each. Cauliflower, Geo. Eastman, gratiky 25c: tomatoes. A. Baker, gr. Eastman, gratuity 25c; tomatoes, A. Baker, gr

50; marrow squashes, gratuities to W D. Dana 50o, Eben Wilder \$1, Amos Boyden 50c, Jotham L. Sprague 50; muskmelons, Bela White, jr., gratuity 25; carrots, Samuel Leighton, gratuity 25; Scotch curly kale, John Laughton, gr. 50; citrons, Bela Wilder, 25; potatoes, Laughton, gr. 50; citrons, Bella Willer, Sanc Loring, 25.

Plowing Match. Best plowing with horse team, W.

Proung Match. Best plowing with norse team, w. C. Brown, \$5; 2d do. E. E. Stoddard, 3; best plowing with ox team, Curtis D. Davis, 5; 2d do. J. E. Wilbur, 3; 3d do. G. W. Clark, 2.

Manufactured Articles of Wood, or Wood and Iron.
Bost team wagon, E. A. Gardiner, \$3; 2d do. J. Rey-Best team wagon, E. A. Gardiner, \$3; 2d de. J. Reynolds, jr., 2; ox cart, Leonard Fisher, 3; ox yoke and bows, E. A. Gardiner, 1.50; churn, Geo. Eastman, 1; half dozen pails, same, 1; half dozen cedar pails, same, 1.50; fish barrel, A. M. Brown, 25c; model of véssel, Geo. Russell, 3; model of church, Rev. E. Dewhurst, 1; set of horse shoes, Wm. Weich, 1.

Leather. To James H. Andrews, for best calf skins, \$2; side upper leather, 1; sole leather, 1; buggy harness, 3; pair calf boots, 1; thick boots, 50c; men's

\$2; side upper leather, 1; sole leather, 1; buggy harness, 3; pair calf boots, 1; thick boots, 50c; men's thick shoes, 50c; thin shoes, 50c; think shoes, 50c; think boots, 50; hair calf boots, 50c; thick boots, 50; hair cat, 50.

Cotton, Linen, Woolen and Straw. Second best woolen yarn, Mrs. Daniel Fisher, \$1.50; best fleece of wool, tioo. Gates, 1; best fulled cloth, Richard Dudley, 2; best woolen flannel, Mrs. O. Lincoln, 2; best woolen carpeting, Mrs. Stephen Stoddard, 3; 2d do. Mrs. John Doring, 2; best hearth rug, Mrs. Wm. Welch, 1; 2d do. Geo. Gates, 50c; best cotton counterpane, Mrs. N. H. Reynolds, 75; do. do. Mrs. E. E. Stoddard, gratuity 50; best and second best woolen floor mat, Mrs. Lucy Norton, \$1 and 50c; best fustian, Mrs. O. Lincoln, 2; 2d do. Mrs. James Nutt, 1; best cotton and woolen flannel, Mrs. Thompse Eastman, 2; 2d do. Mrs. Increase Fisher, 1; do. do. Mrs. O. Lincoln, gratuity, 50c; best woolen yarn, 1 lb., Mrs. Mary Jane Wilbur, 75c; best knit stockings, Mrs. G. W. Allan, 50; best 6 prs. mittens, Mrs. Thompson Lincoln, 2; best made shirt, Mrs. Geo. Eastman, 50c; do. pants, Mrs. R. Stoddard, 50; best knit drawers, Mrs. Stephen Stoddard, \$1; best cloth cap, Mrs. D. Fisher, 50; do. gloves, Mrs. J. Reynolds, 50; best knit drawers, Mrs. Stephen Stoddard, \$1; best cloth cap, Mrs. D. Fisher, 50c; do. gloves, Mrs. J. Reynolds, 50; best knit drawers, Mrs. Stephen Stoddard, \$1; best cloth cap, Mrs. D. Fisher, 50c; do. Mis Rachel Hawes, 25; eab'd blanket, Mrs. G. W. Leavitt, 25; map of Europe, C. L. Washburn. \$1; poncil drawing, Miss R. Hewes, 50c; lamp mat and wax flowers, Mrs. William Egan, 50c each.

Sugar, Honey, Bread, and Dairy Products. Best sugar from any substance, L. J. Dana, \$1; best honey, N. H. Revnolds, 1.50; best rve and Indian bread. Mrs. R.

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Spading Match. Frst premium, John McKay, \$3;
2d do. Thos. Walton, 2.

NORTH PENOBSCOT SOCIETY.

This Society held its annual exhibition at Lincoln, October 5th and 6th. The Bangor Whig gives a report from which we gather the follow-

The show of stock was uniformly good-so much so that the Committees found it difficult. in many cases, to decide where to award their

In passing the pens and stalls, one could not but observe a peculiarity in the younger animals that distinguished them from their fellows of riper years. This peculiarity was owing in part to the introduction of Devon and Ayrshire blood. and in part to the more excellent care which a healthy competition is inducing farmers to take of their young stock.

Of cows the show was small. The premium on town teams was awarded to Lincoln. This team consisted of six pairs of large oxen, one pair of which measured 74 feet

in girth, and were five years old. The others ranged in measurment from 74 to 64. The first premium on carriage horses was warded to P. T. Jones of Lincoln; the second to Seth Lee of Howland. All the horses entered of this class, eight in number, were pronounced by

the awarding committee to be of superior quality. Draft horses and oxen were not so much dis tinguished for the great amount moved, as for their handsome and easy hauling-and is not this always the best test of an animal's worth, as well as least abusive-to learn only to exhibit the ordinary, not the extraordinary and strained efforts. Three 600 pound porkers were exhibited by T.

Fuller of Lincoln.

The exhibition of agricultural products was

Of dairy products, we want nothing better than the Carrol cheese, which deservedly took premiums. This was made by Mrs. Lindsay and Mrs. Brown.

Several jars of butter-all-good-were on exhi bition. The first premium was awarded to s daughter of Rev. Mr. Clapp of Enfield. Six varieties of tomatoes raised from the seed

and fully ripe, were exhibited by Messrs. Bates & Hersey of Lincoln.

The different varieties of apples by Messrs. Gilman and Darling of Enfield, Huston and Merrill of Lincoln, Treat of Enfield, and Whitton of Lee (Mr. W. also brought a small lot of choice plums) were of superior quality, and would have done honor to any Horticultural exhibition.

The miscellaneous department was well supported in the quality rather than in the variety of objects exhibited.

A large audience was convened on Wednesday evening to listen to a free discussion on agricultural topics, which was both interesting and profitable. Measures were taken at this meeting to organize a Farmer's Debating Club.

WEST PENOBSCOT SOCIETY.

We last week published the reports of two committees of this Society, which held its Show and Fair at East Corinth on the 3d and 4th of October. The Bangor Jeffersonian states that the number of entries of neat cattle was large that the show of horses was respectable, showing an advance in the breeding of horses effected during the past few years by the introduction of pure blood. Formerly all the good horses were brought from the western counties, or from out the State, while now the most valuable are of native growth There were 475 entries in the horticultural de

partment, and the display of fruits and vegetables was of a superior character. Potatoes, squashes, and all of the more substan

tial vegetables, were present in great abundance, indicating that the season has been a favorable one for the farmers There were twenty entries of butter and chees

Col. Norcross, of Charleston, took the first premi um for June butter, and Hall Bagley for September butter. H. Eastman, Jr., of Exeter, carries off the first premium on cheese.

Wednesday forenoon was occupied with the examination of horses, plowing matches, and trials of staength. In the afternoon, addresses were delivered before the Society by Mr. Lovejoy, of Corinth, and Mr. Slade of New Orleans. Mr. Lovejoy's address was a very eloquent production Mr. Slade's remarks were principally upon the importance of the knowledge of the properties of the earth to the farmer, for the successful carrying on of his business.

William H. McCrillis, Esq., who was present in response to a call of the audience, made some very interesting remarks, showing the improve ment which is continually occurring in the physical and mental condition of the agricultural por tion of our population, and the causes which are producing it. The Reports of Committees were then read, which closed the programme.

The whole affair was considered very successful although the rain somewhat threw a "damper" on the proceedings of the second day.



AUGUSTA: THURSDAY MORNING OCTORER 20 1850

NAVIGATING THE AIR.

This, in one sense, may seem an airy subject but when we see men spending thousands of dollars and risking their lives for the purpose of investigating and bringing out facts pertaining to aerial navigation and perfecting the art of ballooning, it must be evident to the most careles that it is not all gas, though that element be important and even essential in the prosecution of

their plans. The late balloon ascension of LaMountain an Haddock, though rather disastrous to them in personal suffering and pecuniary loss, will be valuable in its results to future explorers of the cloudy regions. While it has not shaken the theory that there is always a stratum or current of air above us blowing eastward, it also demonstrates the difficulty of keeping within that stratum and the danger of being blown exactly

the way you don't wish to go if you get out of it, The experimenters in aerial navigation ought, by this time, to be convinced that they will never succeed with their present apparatus, in any thing but going up to great heights from any point they please and coming down again just where they don't please, or in other words, just where the accidents of the voyage may chance to place them. The cause of this is attributable to the fact, that they have as yet obtained, in the construction of their apparatus, only one single requirement or element of operation, and that is ascensive or buoyant power. They can go up, but they cannot steer their course in the least. They are at the mercy of every current of air

which strikes them. In an article published in the Farmer a short time ago, we stated that, inasmuch as the balloon in mid air was surrounded by one simple home genous medium, the present form or arrangement could not be steered. A ship on the ocean can be easily steered by a rudder in the stern, or wheels or paddles on its sides, because it moves through two different kinds of mediums, viz: the air above, which is light and elastic and serves to propel it, and the water beneath, which is more dense and inelastic, and which serves as a fulcrum, or prop, for the steering apparatus to press or push against when you wish to apply them to it for the purpose of changing your course this way or that, at pleasure. It is evident, therefore, that before any successful navigation of the air can take place, some different form, or modification of the apparatus used, must be had. This modification must be modeled after nature's patterns, which she has placed before us in the birds that fly about us in any direction they

There is no mistake in this. Let nature guide is a good rule in matters where the elements nature are to be made use of.

Birds can perform all that balloonists are striv ing after, viz: the power of ascending great heights in the air and of steering their course wherever they please. This they do by using their wings and tail in such manner as to bring two forces to act upon their bodies. They ascend in the same way the boy's kite does. The boy places his kite in such position that the wind would blow it one way and the string in his hand pulls it another way, consequently, agreeably to a law of nature, it goes in neither of these directions, but one midway between them-it goes up " slantindicular." as the Hoosiers say. So a bird. when it rises, seldom if ever goes up perpendicular but goes off in an angle between the plane of

decidedly good—superior, it was thought, to that, come down like lightning a perpendicular course, of the recent State Fair. Some fine specimens of but did you ever see him go up in that direction? he desires to go, thereby creating a more brisk the matter, is due our readers, and subjoin the current of air on the side opposite to the course following article from the Boston Advertiser :

Trustees of the Kennebec County Agricultural Society wish to know by what authority you changed the time of our Show and Fair in the Farmer of last week, No. 42, too late for any correction, from the 11th, 12th, and 13th, to the 12th and 13th. In No. 41, you gave it correctly, 11th, 12th, 13th. You had just printed our hand bills and Complimentary Tickets and had a copy in your Office then saying the Show would hand bills and Complimentary Tickets and had a copy in your Office then saying the Show would be the 11th, 12th and 13th. Your statement in No. 42, was copied into all papers coming out after yours, or a part of them certainly. This deluded the people, disarranged all matters of our Show; little stock came on Tuesday the 11th, on account of this notice; people found they had lost the 1st day and would not come at all. It is hard to calculate the injury your statement has done us. No one sets it short of \$100, in funds, others put it at \$200, beside making our Show meager to what it would have been, had your stated the time and full time correctly in your notice in No. 42. We have ever patronized the

please let me know immediately. Chairman & S. N. Warson, Trustees in his forts. To H. & M., Publishers of Maine Farmer.

If the gentlemanly Chairman can bear with us while we do it, we must, perhaps, further outrage his good feelings, by referring him to an advertisement of the Society for the cause of the

October as the time for holding the Show and diminish the number of the companions. Fair, the Society followed up their bills with the a second winter in the ice, the ships were abanfollowing notice to the public:

THE Exhibition of HORSES will be on the second day instead of the first, as in former years.

There is a mistake in the Show Bill in regard to the time the Fair will be open to visitors. It is to be opened on the 12th, in There is a missace in the state of the 12th, in stee d of the 11th.

All interested will please take notice.

D. CARGILL, Sec'y.

East Winthrop, Sept. 19th, 1859.

this Society paraded before the public a statement headed "Cattle Show and Fair," and containing the announcement that there was a mistake in the show bill in regard to the time when the Fair would be opened to visitors—that the time was parture. Further than this, we know but little the 12th and not the 11th-what mortal man except the story of the Esquimaux, which adds would ever have gathered from the advertisement few particulars. that the Show or Fair was to commence opera- Esquimaux in 1854, next takes up the rem

Fair on the 12th. This novelty in Show and Fair management, together with the mode adopted of Later in the season, the bodies of thirty-five men making the public acquainted with the fact, not were found by the Esquimaux on and having resulted so fortunately as was expected, continent, and not far from Montreal Island. Their identity was fixed by the relics obtained the gentleman who stands at the head of the conthe gentleman who stands at the head of the con-cern endeavors to hold the Mane Farmer respon-this important expedition,—an enterprise which the time of holding the Fair, in which, on the and the almost romantic obscurity which even

that the exhibition would be held Oct. 12 and 13. of the hardy mariners of the sixteenth century. We accept none of the responsibility so officiously assigned us. The fling which insinuates that we harbor malice against the Society, is unworthy of notice. We return to the writer of the foregoing letter his charge of "gross careless-the foregoing letter his charge of gross careless-the foregoing letter his charge of gross careless-the first avacations under Six Lucas Power and the control of the expeditions which have been sent out to search for the lost navigators we shall say but little. The well kown preparations which had been made for a stay of at least three years in the Artic regions, prevented any efforts being made until, in all probability, it was too late.

market for the commodity.

at the Exhibition of the Maine Charitable Me- in the spring and forced to return home. chanics' Association in the new city buildings.

As our time was short we could only glance at markable, however, that of all the attempts made we met Mr. E. P. French, carriage and sleigh &c., arranged with good taste, and giving a fine effect. One of the chambers is devoted to paint
At last on the 1st of July, 1857, Lady Frank for manufacturing cards for factories. This as is now known, was correct. After dresses. capes, cloaks, &c. All the rooms are human power can carry it, and has everybody who visits Portland to attend the Fair, ries and the gratification of some curiosit and it is worth a ride of many miles for that purnow seems to be placed beyond the lawful field of pose. The exhibition is to be kept open for sev- human enterprise.

in session, have concluded their examination of lations may be indulged in concerning the Sar the lists of votes for Senators and County officers. Juan Island dispute, it is known that both gov-The official count confirms the statement hereto- ernments are treating the subject in a spirit of fore made in all the papers that the Republican calmness and there is nothing whatever to induc candidates are elected in every Senatorial district the belief that the entire matter will not be adexcept that of Aroostook, and the county officers justed. The latest foreign advices from distinelected are Republicans except those of Lincoln guished sources as well as what has transpired in and Aroostook. It is unnecessary to repeat the Washington strengthens the assertion concerning the earth and a perpendicular. The eagle can

ARCTIC EXPLORATIONS. The Farmer last week published a summary of He always ascends in a circle or upward spiral, and he steers himself by a quicker flapping of the wing on this side or that, according to the way believe that a fuller statement, in connection with

current of air on the side opposite to the course he wishes to go. It the wind be too strong to prevent his doing this, he either alights and waits till the gale is over, or wheels about and flies with or in the course of it.

If our enterprising balloonists ever wish to succeed in aerial navigation, let them take lessons of the only successful voyageurs of the air—the birds; and then, and not till then, will they ever accomplish what they have undertaken.

Sometimes and places its substantial truth beyond a doubt. Briefly, all that is known as to the move ments of Franklin and his men after they left England, May 25, 1845, is as follows. On the 25th of the same month a British whaling ship

We have received the following singular letter, which purports to have the sanction of the managers of the Kennebec Agricultural Society Before receiving it, we had heard complaint against the Farmer, expressed in similar terms and probably originating in one source. Under in 1850 the English expedition under Austin, and the circumstances, therefore, we feel warranted in making public a matter to which we should not otherwise feel called upon to allude.

NORTH FAYETTE, Oct. 15th, 1859.

NORTH FAYETTE, Oct. 15th, 1859. Messrs. Homan & Manley—Dear Sirs:—The Trustees of the Kennebec County Agricultural So-

rotice in No. 42. We have ever patronized the Farmer, and did not look for such a side-blow from you; we are unwilling to believe this intentional on your part, but we must say that if it was not this, it must be gross carelessness, we cantofere conjectured to lead between this and Victoria to lead between this and vienot call it anything less. Our Society is struggling hard to live, we feel that our age entitles us to some favor from Kennebec. The State Show injures us very much, but we had got our affairs so arranged, that having such good weather we should had a good Show had it not been for the blow you gave us, in your paper. We for the blow you gave us, in your paper. We M'Clure's discovery of the long sought north-wish to know why you made this announcement, western passage. We may at least hope that the western passage. We may at least hope that the brave leader died with the belief that he had finally accomplished this the chief objects set forth in his orders, and the great end of so many

The ships wintered in the ice off King Wil liam's Island during their second winter, 1846-47; June 11, 1847, Franklin died,—how we do misunderstanding of which he complains.

After circulating their show bills over the country, announcing the 11th, 12th and 13th of doned towards the end of April, 1848, and the following notice to the public:

Rennebec Co. Cattle Show and Fair. two or three hundred miles distant, it then beance and reasonable hope could scarcely have jus-tified the crews in remaining with the ships in ex-pectation of release. At this period, the 138 East Winthrop, Sept. 19th, 1859.

It is the practice of well-managed societies to hold their Shows and Fairs on the same day. Both features of the Exhibition are referred to, in common parlance, as "The Fair;" and when this Society paraded before the public a statement.

Dr. Rae's intelligence, obtained among the of the expediton, according to the natives in 1850 It turns out that the Society had dictated that but probably earlier, and finds them now reduced the Show should commence on the 11th and the to something like forty men travelling over the sible, and for that purpose hunts up a friendly in the adventurous spirit in which it begun, the editorial paragraph, published a few days before hardy perseverance with which it was carried out the time of holding the Fair, in which, on the assurance of this very advertisement, we stated the voyages of the sea-kings, of old, or with those

the foregoing letter his charge of "gross careless-ness," not perceiving that this is the most fitting in 1848, Sir John Franklin was already dead and the survivors, although living, had left their ships. Sir James Ross entered Lancaster Sound, M. C. M. A. Exhibition. One of us being in wintered at the mouth of Prince Regent's Inlet Portland one day last week, spent half an hour and was driven out through the Strait by the ice things as we passed along, not having time to to find traces of Franklin and his men, every one take notes of anything. On entering the rotunda should have left unexplored the region about M. B. D. Frank consider and sleigh King William's Island. As early as February 1850, Lieut. Sherard Osborn in a letter to Lad maker of South China, with coat off and sleeves Franklin advised a search of the coast of the con rolled up, hard at work upon a wagon wheel. tinent from Great Fish River to the west, giving We learned afterwards that he made the wheel complete, from hub to felloe, in forty minutes.

Success to him for he is willing to work for it. Success to him, for he is willing to work for it. tention seems to have been almost uniformly Much machinery was in motion in this part of turned to the north and west, to quarters where the building. In the great hall are carriages and as it proves, Franklin had never been and wher harnesses, pianos, furniture, silver ware, furs, to seek a southward and westward course, he could

ings and sculpture, and it is an exhibition fit to look upon. In passing through one of the loblook upon. In passing through one of the lob-bies we were attracted to the machinery of our old friend Jonathan Smith, Esq., of Stroudwater, which the expedition was directed to this point, was at work, and is among the most ingenious effort has solved the problem as to the fate of her and wonderful machinery invented. It always husband. We can add nothing to what has alattracts attention and delight. Near by were ready been said as to the constancy and fortitude long wide bands of his leather belting, made by with which she has struggled to penetrate this his own hands. The world cannot produce with Artic discovery become historical, those of stronger or better. Let all our machine shops and mills and factories remember and patronize from oblivion by the wonderful record of her efform oblivion by the wonde home productions. In the upper chamber were forts. And these names, we may be several sewing machines at work manufacturing tions. Discovery has gone as far apparently as cover can carry it, and has been carried arranged with exquisite taste. There is nothing on at as high a cost as can be justified by crowded and overdone. Everything seems to Christian principle. The frozen passage across have its appropriate place. And now all that is not by Franklin, at any rate by McClure, and wanting to make the Exhibition a complete suc-cess is the attendance of the people. Thus far the it again. The efforts of the last ten years have attendance has been good-in the evenings the had in view the saving of life, but that object car rooms have been filled to overflowing. We advise now scarcely be believed to exist longer; there is everybody who visits Portland to attend the kein

THE SAN JUAN DIFFICULTY. Accounts from Votes Counted. The Executive Council, now Washington say that whatever newspaper specu the present state of the question.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURAL CHEMISTRY. The | WATER-GAS. This gas is said to be made by subject of securing a department of Agricultural | the following process: chemistry in connection with some one of our in-

The Lewiston Journal remarks as follows:

portunity for instruction in the State.

State Seminary, which is probably better situated for the establishment of such a department than

probably consent to institute and support the de-partment on the conditions named. If so the

commentary as one after another of the turf

registers has worked down the record towards the

lately ceased to gibe him-for, at their expense,

recreation on Moosehead Lake last week.

MUSICAL CONVENTION. The Musical Conven

nights with every prospect of grand success.

power; and it has developed capabilities at home

which will mark the visit of Prof. Williams as a

We hope to see the experiment of the "Con

but appealed from the decision and gave bonds to

HECTOR. Robinson's stallion, Hector, that got

shook off the disgrace of it at Waterville after-

wards. At the trot on Thursday, Oct. 6, for the

North Kennebec Society's purses of \$25 and \$15,

shall give in condensed form, in next week's

The liquor is detained by the Marshal.

-time, 2.53-2.53-2.51.

will not long remain unsatisfied.

Readfield.

fortunate one for this locality.

vention" often repeated.

world affords ber.

untimely fell.

"Water is converted into steam, and the steam stitutions of learning received marked favor at is passed through red hot charcoal and thus destitutions of learning received marked favor at the hands of the Androscoggin Association at its recent Show and Fair. It was the principal topic of the Address, and of the Resolutions passed.

The Lewiston Journal remarks as follows:

is passed through red bot charcoal and thus to composed into hydrogen, carbonic oxide and light carburetted hydrogen. At the same time, coal or rosin is decomposed by heat. The products from the water (in the proportion of 90 per cent.) and from the coal or gas (10 per cent.) are then united, forming a gas of superior

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So far as we have learned, the farmers of this County and of the State are unanimous in their approval of this movement at the present time. The feeling seems to be unanimous and decided that action has been delayed too long, and that the farming interest and the general interests of the State, require the next Legislature to act favorably upon this petition. Too long have our agricultural operations been carried on in ignorance of those scientific principles which have to do with the soil. In every other department of human activity, instruction in the principles and properties.
Only one-fifth as much coal or rosin is ne as for the ordinary process of gas making; and it is said the average cost of the water gas will not exceed forty cents per thousand feet—one-tenth the cost of coal gas in Augusta." We have seen too many failures of promising

nventions to trust implicitly represent this sort. It will be remembered that some few years ago, the people of Worcester, Mass., were human activity, instruction in the principles and laws which relate to it, is considered indispensable; but in the department of agriculture, the most important both on account of the number of persons engaged in it and the value of its products, there is not a single school or possible opportunity for instruction in the State for months humbugged by one Mr. Paine, who claimed to have contrived a mode of extracting an illuminating agent from water. He set up his apparatus in his shop, and called in the spects tors, who thought they received occular demon. The mode of action pointed out by the Andros stration of his water-light theory. But Paine's coggin Agricultural Society, contemplates the in-stitution of a Professorship of Agricultural Chemlight went suddenly out one day, and the world was left in darkness until now. It would be a istry in a Seminary of learning already in full operation in the State. It is thought that this course will give the State a school having most of the advantages of a model Agricultural School, grand thing to get light as cheap as the new inention claims to furnish it-and quite marvelous to get fire out of water-two elements that have at a very moderate expense to the State. It is estimated that a fund of \$30.000 will be sufficient, and it is probable that if the State would give not generally been supposed to " dwell together in unity." And we are very sorry to find the \$15.000, an equal amount might be raised by private subscription. This would give an excellent school at a very small expense to the State. We understand that the friends of the Maine following little paragraph in the papers:

"The Wilmington (Del.) Republican ridicules the statement of the Philadelphia papers concerning the water-gas experiment. It says it was a decided failure; gave very poor light, and emitted a horrible odor."

any other similar institution—being centrally lo-cated and having a large amount of land—would THE AMERICAN MINISTER'S JOURNEY TO PEKIN The news from China, brought by the Asia, repre sents the arrival, at Pekin, of our minister, Mr. friends of Agriculture have an open path, and they should not suffer this opportunity to slip. Ward. The journey inland was a ludicrous one. Let other Agricultural Societies unite their voices with that of our Society, and let the farmers of our Society, and let the farmers of Pekin, but made extraordinary arrangements Maine petition the Legislature in aid of this imagainst his peeking while going. The account

"He ascended the Ki-Tcheon Yun Ho, one FLORA TEMPLE'S LAST "TIME." We are inthe branches of the Peiho, accompanied by all the members of his legation. Arrived at Ningformed by telegraph that, at Kalamazoo, Michigan, October 15, a great trot came off for a citi-the memoers of his legation. Arrived as Ming-tho-fow, the American corvette which had brought m. Ward was retained in port.

The members of the legation, under guidance won in three heats-time 2.321, 2.221, 2.191 !of a Mandarin, were placed in a huge box, abou thus reducing her best time one and three-quarter seconds. This is, we think, the fourth time dur- everywhere but above, so as to prevent those in i ing the season that this famous mare has beaten ing the season that this famous mare has beaten from seeing the country. This box, or traveling her own former self—the only competitor the chamber, provided with all things necessary for the comfort of the traveler, was placed on a raft, The fact calls to mind a statement of one of and taken first up the river, and then up the In The fact calls to mind a statement of one of our friends of this city, who has had something to do with horses, and with horse men. In old

to do with horses, and with horse men. In old times, when 2.40 was supposed to be the limit of equine capability, Major C. of this city, in company with congenial spirits, pledged his reputation as a prophet, that he would live to see the horse that could trot a mile in 2.20. Our friend accepted the laugh in return for his prediction, but accepted the laugh in return for his prediction, but go out. At the latest dates they were awaiting annually since that time, has exchanged with them their interview with the Emperor. They had no reminders of the bold prediction, accompanied by been allowed to have any communication wit the outer world, but were permitted to send dispatch to Mr. Fish, the registers has worked down the record towards the Shanghae, informing him of their safety. After figure upon which he hung his credit for knowledge of a standard trotter. His friends have reconducted to the frontier in the same way a that in which he came.

we believe, a basket of exhilarating fluid was to DEATH OF COL. TREAT. The Bangor Whi mark the occasion when that laugh was to go all states that on Saturday last, Col. Robert Treat back. At last the Major throws up his cap, for of Frankfort Mills, while engaged in overseein the little bay mare shakes her flag tail in triumph some repairs on his wharf in that place, steppe over 2.20. He will now send hilarious greeting backward from the capstan accidentally, and to one and all of his ancient boon companions; falling some twelve or fifteen feet, struck one side but the "water of life"—well, the bottles that of his head upon the ground (the tide being out) contain it, will save their necks, for he has long and fractured his skull. Medical attendance since become a temperance man and left the life was soon at hand, but he died within half an of such bottles to those that "perish in the hour after the accident-having been entirely insensible from the time of the fall. He was a mar A BEAR. As Sheriff Gilbreth, Artemas Lib. of large property-one of the most wealthy cities by, Esq., and others of this city, were having a zens, in fact, of that section of the State; and altheir party at the Kineo House had a visit from still of a vigorous, active and useful life.

a bear, which, being a stranger, they took him in. Mr. Mitchell, owner of the schooner Caro Our friends named were boating on the lake. A line, which arrived in the harbor of Rockland in little girl in the hotel near the water, directed December 1854, with a case of small pox of attention to "a sheep with a black dog after it," board, has recently recovered \$2500 from that which ran for protection to the door of the house, city, under the following circumstances: The its pursuer coming nearly to the door also. The city authorities chose to make a hospital of the black dog" was found to be a bear, and Mr. said vessel, instead of removing the patient else-Edwin Smith of Wiscasset, rushed out, pursued where. The man died; and on the same night of him to the water to which he ran for escape, and "smoking out" the cabin, the vessel was burnt, there shot him. The boating party by this time in consequence of carelessness on the part of the came to join the assault on Bruin, and they say servant whom the city placed in charge of the 'Squire Libby, skipper of the craft, "cast anchor" vessel. at the bear and finished him. Poor fellow, he lit-

erally went "a wool gathering," and was not even EXPLOITS OF A THIEF. The Bridgton Reporter allowed to go home shorn. Our Augusta men states that a man, name unknown, put up on Satreturned home bears in part-for the creature urday the 8th at the Pondicherry House, and was made to grace the dinner table nearest to stole a butter-knife, silver spoon, and paid for his where, in both land and water engagement, he supper with a pewter quarter. From the Pondicherry, he went to the Bridgton House and stopped through the night. Sunday morning he engaged a horse at Mr. R. A. Cleaves' Liverytion, in this city, under direction of Prof. W. Stable to go, as he said, to Naples, to be back at Williams of Boston, was proceeding finely when noon. He did not go back, but has since been our paper went to press on Tuesday. Concerts ar rested. were to come off on Tuesday and Wednesday

ARREST OF A KIDNAPPER. The Portland papers Between 150 and 200 members, from Augusta and state that one Dr. I. S. Farrar, who was some towns adjoining, were in attendance during three time ago divorced from his wife, succeeded in kidduily sessions, and all evinced the liveliest satis- napping his child which had been assigned, by faction with the Professor's mode of instructing the Court, to the care of the mother in Dover N. H.; and that last week the Doctor was cap-On the evening of Sunday last, the members of tured in North Yarmouth by the police of Portthe Convention attended the meeting of the land. When secured, a Colt's revolver was found Young Men's Christian Association, at the meet- upon him, ready loaded and capped. A gold ing house of the First Parish, and blended their watch, which he stole from his wife, was also taken from him. The child he dressed in boy's The occasion has been enriched by a few culti-clothes, for better security. He was taken back vated voices from abroad of much sweetness and to Dover.

> CORN AND POTATOES IN PISCATAQUIS. Dover Observer savs :

"The corn crop in this county has turned out better than many of our farmers expected—many have raised more corn and better than for several years. It has been very favorable weather with LIQUOR SEIZURES IN AUGUSTA. On Tuesday of the exception of a few days, for stacking and drylast week, Marshal Heath seized two gallons of liquor in possession of J. B. Haines, and five housed, and mostly husked. We have never seen better corn than that raised in this county the quarts in possession of Arthur L. Getchell. On present season. The farmer has reason to be thankful for such a good crop. The potato crop is also excellent, and a much larger one than last Friday he also seized 259 gallons from the store of Thomas S. Bartlett. The parties mentioned were all brought before the Municipal Court and year. We hear of but very few that are troubled with the rot. declared guilty of a violation of the liquor law.

CROPS. The Bridgton Reporter, speaking prosecute their appeal before the S. J. Court. crops, says : "Apples are plentier hereabouts than we ar

ticipated. In Sebago, the crop will be quite good, as it will also be in South Bridgton. Good beat at the State Fair by Orin Shaw's Thrasher, apples sell for a round price. Corn is hardly an average in this section, though it is much better than the farmers had reason to expect." BOWDOIN COLLEGE. We have the catalogue of Hector thrashed Thrasher in three straight heats the officers and Students of Bowdoin College and

the Medical School of Maine: 1859-60. We KENNEBEC COUNTY FAIRS. The Waterville give the summary: Medical Students, 50. Se-Mail has a full report of the doings of the North nior Sophisters, 55; Junior do., 54; Sophomores, Kennebec Society's Show and Fair, which we 45; Freshmen, 58-211. TROTTING. At the trotting in Boston last week Farmer. We hope also that some one may sea- for the premium of \$1300 and \$300 for best and

sonably furnish us with the facts in connection second best, mile heats, best three in five to harness, with the exhibition of the Kennebec Society at Ethan Allen and Columbus only were entered. Ethan won in three strait heats, time 2.291, 2.34, 2.33. LIGHTED. The streets of Augusta were for the COUNTERFEITS. Several counterfeit five dollar first time lighted with gas on Monday evening

last. The limited number of lamps has been ju- bills on the Mechanics' Bank, New Haven, Conn. diciously distributed. The pleasure with which have been passed in Boston recently. They are a they were regarded by those whose faces they photograph of the original, with the exception lighted up indicates that the demand for more that the paper of the counterfeit is a trifle whiter than the original.

ALARMING RIOT. As we go to press the telegraph is incumbered with accounts of a serious riot at Harper's Ferry, Virginia. The bridge riot at Harper's Ferry, Virginia. The bridge across the Potomac was filled with insurgents all had gone for the purpose of covering the roof of Calef Block with his Patent Roofing. He had and the Hotels closed. All the streets were in possession of the insurgents and every road and lane leading thereto barricaded and guarded.

The insurgents were seen in every quarter with muskets and bayonets who arrested the citizens the whole fell—striking Mr. F. who was standing and pressed them into service, including many on the ground below, upon the head, causing hideach the M. S. Assemble and gove death in a few minutes. negroes. This done, the U.S. Arsenal and gov-

construction of the government dam at the Fer- expected to live. ry absconded, largely indebted to several hunfunds which it was supposed were transported thither on Saturday.

Virginia were despatching forces to the scene of they were but a few feet apart. the riot, and in view of the possibility of the riot

WESTERN ELECTIONS. In Pennsylvnia, the Republicans elect the Auditor and Surveyor General present. by 20.000 majority, and carry the House by 20 and the Senate by 7 majority.

In Ohio the Republican candidate for Governor is elected by 17,000 majority. The Senate is Brown, Portland, Orator; Wm. L. Crowell. composed of 25 Republicans and 10 Democrats; Portland, Poet; John H. Thompson, Portsmouth, the House 64 to 40. A Senator is to be chosen in place of Mr. Pugh.

In Iowa the Republicans prevail by about 2.500

broke the back of the South Kennebec Agricul-

tural Society, and that it has disbanded. "The Society has not disbanded, and although "The Society has not disbanded, and aimough its back may be temporarily weak, it has plenty of backbone left yet. This year its friends thought best to merge with the State Society, the time and place of the State Fair having heen so near that of the South Kennebec. Next year mates of the cell, who regarded him as a sure towithout doubt, our Society will show that it ken of coming ill luck. "ain't dead yet," (as somebody quoted the last words of Webster,) and perhaps it may absorb the State Society—who knows! Larger mouthfuls have been taken in ever since the days of

Oct. 8, three brothers, Wallace, aged 18 years 3 nonths, and William O., and Wellington, twins, below the knee several years ago. On Monday of aged 14 years and 10 months, sons of William last week, as he was passing behind his oxen, one and Lucy Wyman of Belgrade, took a birch canoe of them kicked him on the spot of the old fractand went out on Belgrade pond for the purpose er injury, died in a few moments. of killing ducks. They were seen late on Saturday evening on the pond, opposite the railroad dwelling house of Mr. Columbus Buswell, of Etdepot. On Sunday morning the canoe was discovered on the pond, bottom side up. The drown-ed body of the oldest lad was recovered on the succeeding Monday, with bruises on the side of succeeding Monday, with bruises on the side of his face which indicated that he lost his balance off Pollock Rip Light boat night of 8th inst. The by the recoil of his gun while shooting, and in falling, probably caused the birch canoe to upset.

Though a swimmer he was encumbered by rubber her with masts gone and full of water. and other heavy clothing. His brothers could __Brig Catherine Rogers, from Eastport for

Concerts. In another paragraph we have same day, after throwing overboard her deck nentioned the Concerts of Tuesday and Wednes. day evenings. We have looked in upon the re-hersals of the Musical Convention and can say lime from oyster shells. In the process they us with entire unreserve that they give promise of a grand "good time coming." The solos rehearsed on Monday evening were each a pleasing surprise, and extorted from the other members of the Convention and from the few spectators present, en-ring business man, died suddenly, at Ripton, Wisconsin, on Tuesday, the 26th ult. that hath ears to hear let him hear."

THE GREAT EASTERN. The Portland papers of the 14th announce the arrival of Frederick Cumberland, Esq., agent of the Great Eastern, who has come to make arrangements for her reception. Was burned on Friday 7th. The fire caught on the has no doubt that the steamer will leave for the roof from the chimney. Loss \$1000. No Portland, Maine, the latter part of October. insuran When he left, the company did not entertain the thought of her visiting any other port in Amerithat the Temperance Journal has been sold to John M. Wood. The Journal has been underca this trip but Portland, where it was expected she would remain about three weeks.

ISABELLA GRAPES. When the Isabella ripens with us it is, by several points, the best which open culture affords. We know whereof we affirm, for supreme delight lingers on the tongue from a late trial of a handsome supply of the 11. fruit, well ripened, furnished by DAVID GOLDER, Esq. Mr. GILMAN SMITH also has succeeded in the State is 278; Ministers, 185; members, 21, ripening the Isabella, and generously shares the 435: baptised during the year, 2, 455. hounties of the season with his friends. May all -The Directors of the Androscoggin Railroad our friends who are similarly blessed go and do have voted to pass editors over their road free.

The steamer Quaker City, on her way from New York to Havana on the 7th Oct., had her prison smeaked when 36 hours out and 38 miles the prisonengine smashed when 36 hours out and 38 miles ers. The most intense excitement prevailed, and SSE. of Cape Hatteras. Soon after she was re- the Mexicans sent aid from Matamoras. lieved of about 100 passengers who were taken Guerillas were headed by Cartinas, who shot the into Norfolk by bark Dunbarton. She was left Sheriff of Brownsville last July while he was atdrifting with officers and crew and 12 passengers, strong, rode through the city on horseback, and but subsequently on the 12th found and towed posted sentinels. Gen. Caravajal and others from the city of horseback. into Hampton Roads by the steamer Georgia.

D. L. BLOCK, whose card may be found in another column, and who purposes to practice to keep watch on the outlaws, who were encamped his profession permanently in this city, comes his profession permanently in this city, comes handsomely commended by the press of Newburgyport and Haverhill, Mass., where he formerly resided.

Whoever wants an excellent farm at a fair price, is referred to the advertisement of Joseph on the part of the Cartenas to revenge injuries which he alleges he has received. The citizens of Brownsville had mostly fled to Matamoras, havand in a good neighborhood. Mr. Wright is de-sirous of going to the Aroostook with his boys, they would not molest them any more. and in a good neighborhood. Mr. Wright is deand will sell on reasonable terms.

covered that the horse chestnut may be turned G. Russell & Co. are at work, there are sixty to valuable use in the manufacture of starch.

THE STEAMER SECOR. It will be seen by the advertisement that the Secor has changed her hour recorded their claims and gone home to make pre of sailing from Augusta to Portland from 9 parations for next year's work.

We find in Russell's Gulch 891 men at work: o'elock A. M. to 8 A. M.

County Snows. We devote a considerable space in this paper to reports of County Shows, taking out weekly \$3,750, or nearly \$39 per and shall put them through as fast as practica-

TI any body that has a good farm hereabouts is fool enough to sell it, a chance is offered in one of our advertisements.

THANKSGIVING. Gov. Morrill has appointed

See Mr. Wingate's advertisement of grapes,

LOCAL SUMMARY.

-Samuel R. Fernald of Portland, was sudden.

ernment Pay House, in which was said to be a large amount of money, and all the other public from the load, and dislocated his back, or in some works, were seized by the mob.

The cause of the riot does not very clearly appear, but it is suggested by well informed persons that the cause of insurrection is the reputed fact that not long since the contractor for the pin produces not the least sensation. He is not

-At Lincoln on Saturday the 8th, Alvin Clay, ry absconded, largely indebted to several nun-dred employers who have taken this step to in-demnify themselves by the seizure of government demnify themselves by the seizure of government shot—taking fatal effect in the lower part of the neck. Clay lived only a few minutes. A limb The President of the U. S. and the Governor of hit the lock of Davis' gun and discharged it when

-Rev S. Estes has tendered his resignation of extending, the mayors of Washington and Althe pastorate of the First Baptist Church in
Thomaston, to take effect at the close of the presextending, the mayors of the state end o ness and the hardness of the times, its members propose to close their house of worship for the

> -The class of '60 at Bowdoin College, have made the following appointments for Class Day in August next, viz: Wm. W. Thomas, Jr., Mar-Chronicler; Lemuel Downs, Calais, Prophet; Charles F. Penney, New Gloucester, Address at

In Iowa the Republicans prevail by about 2.000 majority with both branches of the Logislature.

U. S. Senator to be elected.

In Minnesota the report is that the congressmen, State officers, and Legislature are Republican. A Senator is to be chosen in place of Mr.

—Large quantities of mackerel have been taken in the weirs and seines at Bar Harbor, Eden, says the Ellsworth American, within the past week. Every man, woman, and child is engaged in taking care of them, and have all they can do. As many as five barrels of large size mackerel have been caught in a night in a porgy net.

-The Oxford Democrat informs us of the death SOUTH KENNEBEC SOCIETY. The Gardiner Home by drowning, of the son of Dr. D. W. Davis of Journal thus replies to the assertion of the Age Greenwood. The little fellow was missed, and that the breaking of Mrs. Brown's back also could not be found, until the water was drawn from the pond, revealing the fact that he had been drowned. He probably slipped into the water, while playing on a log in the pond.

-At Machias last week, a partridge, missing its

since, and seriously injured, so much so that for FATAL ACCIDENT. On the afternoon Saturday, She is recovery was considered doubtful She is recovering slowly. -Green West, of Amherst, had his leg broken

ure. He fainted, and, although receiving no oth--On Monday night, the 10th, the store and

was mostly saved

New York, struck on Handkerchief Shoul at 4 P M., on the 8th. She got off at 8 P. M., on the

their surplus coke, large quantities of which accumulate, the sales not being equal to the supply.

-Col. E. H. Scribner, some ten or a dozen years ago a resident of Waterville, Me., and well known in many parts of New England, as a stir-

mirable. Those who have not attended the exer- - At a ship-launch in Thomaston, last Thurs. cises of the Convention will be surprised to find day a man by the name of Justice Coburn fell how good a choir has been organized out of the somewhat crude materials of this locality. "He

-Last week a small child of Mr. Hiram Bragg. of Dixmont, fell forward on a nearly red hot stove, and shockingly burned its face. It will

-The house of George Nowell, in Vassalboro'

-The Portland Argus reiterates the statement stood to deny it -About one hundred of the old soldiers of

pensions to those who served in the war of 1812. -A ship of about 800 tons named Olannon owned by M. S. Hagar and others, was launched from the yard of G. H. Farren, Richmond, Oct

Franklin County have petitioned Congress for

-The whole number of Baptist Churches in

tempting to arrest him. A party of outlaws, 100 Matamoras arrived and persuaded them to leave Fort Brown was garrisoned with Mexican troops

from Matamoras, and the citizens formed a patro near the city 200 strong. The Mexican General on the list to kill. The cause of the difficulty is said to be a desire

PIKE'S PEAK. The Rocky Mountain Reporter Horse Chestnut Starch. The Boston Traveller states that a gentleman of that city has disjuiced of the gulch mines, near Gregory's mine:
"From the head of Russell Gulch to where W. companies and three hundred men at work, who are taking out on an average \$10,500 a week The season is so far advanced that hundreds have

they are taking out on an average weekly \$35, 585, or nearly \$39 per man. In Nevada, there are 97 men at work, who are

In Illinois Gulch, Missouri Flats, there are at work 116 men, who are taking out weekly \$4924, or over \$42 per man."
The Chicago Press and Tribune says

" A letter from a reliable source at the min now before us, estimates the amount mined daily in the Gregory district, at \$40,000, and through-Thursday, Nov. 24 for a day of Thanksgiving in this State.

The Natural Bridge in Virginia has been sold to John Lustre for the sum of \$12.000.

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The Treasury department has been officially advised by the Secretary of State that by an order of Spanish Government vessels of the United States arriving at Port Spain and the adjacent islands are placed on the footing of national vesself as regards the duties of the port of navigation. In consideration of this exemption, Spanish vessels arriving at ports of the United States, from Spanish or other foreigh ports, will be permitted to enter on the same footing with vessels of United States, are regards tonnage duties, light money, and all other dues to the United States, are respects the vessels; Spanish vessels, however, arriving in ports of United States, from Cuba or Porto Rico, not being embraced in foreign regulations as especially provided for by act of July 1832 and June 1834.

—The fatal end of Mr. Broderick's last duel brings to mind his remarkable escape from a dewhich he fought on the 17th of March, 1852, at Contra Costa, California. His antagoniet, Judge J. Caleb Smith, son of Extra-Billy Smith of Virginia, was uninjured, but Broderick received a bullet at one of the side pockets in his waistcoat, where for the first time and only time in his life he carried his watch. He started to the field with a new waistcoat, and on the way stopped at the jeweller's for his watch, which had been undergoing repairs. He then discovered for the first time that he had no watch pocket, where in breaking the force of Smith's bullet, it saved the owner's life.

—Senator Sward has gone to Egypt. It is a bold stop—at least, so it is considered in Parisfor an American to make such an expedition so early in the season. Except the insalutority of the season, he has chosen the best time to see many of the countries he has visited, especially prome, spon and Egypt, for he seasopes the throw of the season, he has chosen the best time to see many of the countries he has visited, especially prome, spon and Egypt, for he seasopes the throw of the season and the first time that the ight ways late.

Rome, Spain and Egypt, for he escapes the throng of Americans and Egypt, for he escapes the throng of Americans and Egypt, for he escapes the throng number of military tents to be supplied to afford them shelter. in the season; and thus his view of the people and their institutions is less obstructed. It is doubtful whether he will be able to go down the Nile, and there is some danger that he may be detained longer in quarantine than will be agreeable.

The steamer North Briton brings Liverpool dates to Oct. 5.

The London Times has another sharp editorial on the San Juan difficulty. It rejoices at Scott's mission to the Pacific and trusts in peaceful soluin the season; and thus his view of the people

—The name Dacotah has been proposed for an embryo Territory to be organized out of the region west of Minnesota. An election for a delegate to Congress was held therein on the 13th

in his noveliste. The balloons were lost—one in a whirlwind, the other in a juniper swamp in

Maine.

—The entire secular press of California is opposed to the introduction of the Bible into the public schools, if any of the parents object. The Alta, Herald, Bulletin, and the other San Franklia, Herald, Bulletin, and the other San Franklia, Liverpool Markets. Breadstuffs generally cisco papers, have declared against its use, and the Rev. Dr. Scott, (Presbyterian) perhaps the ablest clergyman in the State, has written a pamphlet advocating the same view of the subject. The religious press is divided—the Pacific, and Christian Advocate, in favor, and the Pacific will be signed within a few days at Zurich. The Religious press is divided—the Pacific will be signed within a few days at Zurich.

breaking himself of opium eating. He is now an old man of seventy, and for four years he has not used the drug in any shape, though before that he had been an opium eater for forty years. When he commenced breaking himself of the habit, he was using the opium at the rate of eighty grains per day, and it took him about two years to accomplish his purpose.

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The Quarter Centennial Anniversary of the Austrians and Sardinian Governments had been with appropriate ceremonies on the 24th ult. There were present Rev. Josiah Brewer, of Stocking in that place, in 1822; Rev. Pindar Field, of New York, who preached the first sermon ever delivered in Oldtown, in 1824; and others connected with the Society in later time.

It is asserted at Paris that the Austrian governments had been ment has consented to reduce the debt of Lumbar-day, to reduce the debt of Lumbar-day, to reduce the debt of Lumbar-day, to be borne by Piedmont, from four hundred edition frances to little more than half that sum. The Times says that the agents of the French, Austrians and Sardinian Governments had been considered the first series of the French army of observation in Italy will with appropriate ceremonies on the 24th ult. There were present Rev. Josiah Brewer, of Stocking the propriate ceremonies on the 24th ult.

The French army of observation in Italy will winter in the Peninusla.

Orders had reached Brest to prepare large quantities of provisions; supposed for the Chima expedition.

The latest intelligence says that preparations are giving their unanimous testimony in its will divided into as good read and in a good neighborhoad, with a sum agood repair. Said farm does of two teaspoonfuls will always relieve sick head-day, to chief and under tode of a mecting-hood-house, and when the description of the french, Austrians and Sardinian Governments had been continued to reduce the debt of Lombar-day to only one dose immediately relieves Colic.

Only one dose often repeated is well divided into MoWING, ORCHARDING, PASTURING AND WOOD LAND, is well situated on a good read and in a good repair, with a good repair, with a sum day to the french, Austrians and Sardinian Governments had been co with the Society in later time.

—Advices are received from Port au Prince to 29th ult. It was rumored that the leader of the last attempted revolution had landed at Cape Hayti. Some 25 revolutionists were in Jail. It is supposed some would be shot and others banished to the United States.

Were suspended, and indications of backing down are apparent, in regard to the French expedition locations of backing down are apparent, in regard to the French expedition locations of backing down are apparent, in regard to the French expedition locations of backing down are apparent, in regard to the French expedition locations of backing down are apparent, in regard to the French expedition locations of backing down are apparent, in regard to the French expedition locations of backing down are apparent, in regard to the French expedition locations of backing down are apparent, in regard to the French expedition locations of backing down are apparent, in regard to the French expedition locations of backing down are apparent, in regard to the French expedition locations of backing down are apparent, in regard to the French expedition locations of backing down are apparent, in regard to the French expedition locations of backing down are apparent, in regard to the French expedition locations of backing down are apparent, in regard to the French expedition locations of backing down are apparent, in regard to the French expedition locations of backing down are apparent, in regard to the French expedition locations of backing down are apparent, in regard to the French expedition locations of backing down are apparent, in regard to the French expedition locations of backing down are apparent, in regard to the French expedition locations of backing down are apparent, in regard to the French expedition locations of backing down are apparent, in regard to the French exped

A shock of an earthquake was felt at Port au to be long maintained. Prince on the 17th.

Street 5 cent Savings Bank, was arrested Saturday night on a charge of embezzling \$10,000 of the funds of that institution. The complaint was made by the President, Dr. J. V. C. Smith. Shepard is a member of the Legislature from ing at the ports. He gives a similar picture of Somerville, and it is thought the embezzlement operations in Austria and Sardinia. will not cause loss to depositors.

schooner loaded with "seedling oysters" was opicxy.

capsized in the Sound, about a mile and a half

ITALY. The Sardinian Government has sent a from the Long Island shore, a little west of Eaton's circular note to its representatives in European Neck; and her deck-load of thirty bushels swept courts, for communication to the various governoverboard. The great oyster bed lately discover- ments. The document forcibly sets fort

auction a few days ago for ten dollars. On taking it home he discovered that a looking-glass which was in the back of the clock was cracked. which was in the back of the clock was craused.

He took it out with the intention of having a new one put in, when to his astonishment he discovered notes of the Bank of England behind it amounting to about \$3000.

off the tyrannical government.

It is asserted that the Pope, on hearing the answer of the king of Sardinian, given to the deputation from Romagna, ordered that the Sardinian Minister at Rome should be tendered his passes.

Minister at Rome should be tendered his passports; and it is further reported, that at the news of the profits and fortunes amassed by the proprietors of the Washington hotels, has concluded to build a tavern as large as the Capitol, on the southeast corner of Jackson square, to be conducted on the European plan.
—A gentleman, just returned to Paris from reign of his Majesty King Victor Engaged?

declares positively that the greatest activity reigns mulgated. in the army, and that Austria is more than reforming her army—she is making ready for war. Bologna.

What war he doesn't state.

Bologna.

The Paris correspondent of the Times says

The government of Holland has published a the stranger.

Garibaldi issued an address summoning the ledecree abolishing slavery from the Island of Java. The slaves on the island were about 5,000 in number. We may now imbibe our "old Java" some think will be produced by the papal troops

-Prof. Cos. the aeronaut, whose arm was bad ly broken by falling from a tree while attempting to rescue his balloon at Rome, has submitted an amputation of the arm, and it is thought he

-It is said that the Rev. Dr. Chapin, (Universalist,) has had a house presented to him, chiefly by the contribution of a few wealthy men street, near Fifth avenue, and costs \$24,000.

—Gen. Twiggs, in charge of department of Texas, will at his own request be granted leave of absence, with the view to enable him to visit Eu-

—John E. Wilder, Esq., the well known man-ufacturer of safes, died at his residence in Chel-Wells, had absconded with \$13,500 belonging to sea, Mass., on the 7th. Mr. Wilder was a native the State.

-Another installment of \$10.000 has been

of the "Dysentery Cordial," died of pneumonia, at her residence at Cliftondale, Oct. 13.

Spurious Bills. Two dollar bills, purporting colds, irritation of the bronchial tubes, and tendency to consumption, have in Dr. Wistar's Balation. The plate has the vignette of a female flying and is easier to be consumption, because him to be consumption, because him to be consumption, because him to be consumption of the bronchial tubes, and tendency to consumption, have in Dr. Wistar's Balation and is easier to be consumption. flying, and is entirely unlike the genuine bilis. palate as effectual in removing disease.

FOREIGN NEWS.

SEVEN DAYS LATER.

gion west of Minnesota. An election for a delegate to Congress was held therein on the 13th ult., when J. P. Kidder received a unanimous vote—359—at the St. Joseph and Pembina polls. The Territory of Nevada, so called, has just been electing for itself a Governor and Legislature without saying to Congress "by your leave." It is mainly composed of the western or south-western half of Utah; its population being mainly located in or about Carson Valley.

—Mr. John Wise writes that out of 113 balloon ascents in which he reached an altitude of three miles, the balloon sailed to the east 112 times. In the exception she remained nearly stationary—landed three miles west of the point of ascension. Out of 234 clear aerial voyages, and 219 topical ascensions, he met with two slight accidents, and the loss of two balloons by their getting away from him. The accidents occurred in his noveliste. The balloons were lost—one in a which with the other in a junious swan in a will relate the conditions from the conditions from Austria.

The directors of the Great Eastern finally decided that the ship shall not go to Southampton but leave Portland for Holyhead on the trial trip October 8th, arriving at Holyhead about the 11th. If the trial trip is successful it is still intended to despatch the vessel to America on the 20th.

Methodist, Monitor, and Expositor, against.

—A writer in a communication to the Rochester Democrat, denies the impossibility of a person with resolution, determination and perseverance breaking himself of opium eating. He is now an old man of seventy, and for four years he has not

The latest intelligence says that preparations -Advices are received from Port au Prince to were suspended, and indications of backing down

The London Herald's Paris correspondent says that nothing is heard on every side but prepara--Isaac F. Shepard, Treasurer of the Hanover tions for war. No single man of the French army

Paris telegraph of the 4th announces that Mr. -The New York Times says that in 1841 a Mason, American Minister, died on the 3d, of ap-

ed in the Sound probably sprung from the oysters lost at that time.

—A citizen of Brooklyn bought an old clock at tria. Such a state would, it is urged, tranquilize

-A gentleman, just returned to Paris from reign of his Majesty King Victor Emmanuel." Austria, and who has been a resident there a year, The Tuscan degrees of a like nature were pro-

Garabaldi had been received with enthusiam at

The Chiriqui gold grave diggings are pretty nearly worked out. The last news says there to the circular of the Sardinian government mearly worked out. The last news says there were about fifteen hundred diggers, and that the sum total of gold secured did not exceed the value of \$75,000. For six months' work this is poor profit.

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invading Romagna.

From California. The North Star brings Cal-fiornia dates to Sept. 20, 700 passengers and half million of treasure. Judge Terry attempted to make his escape by

the overland mail to Texas, but was arrested and

lodged in San Francisco jail on the morning of the steamer. The event of Mr. Broderick's death has cast a universal gloom over the whole State, and the newspapers are filled with comments of the pro-

wood, near San Andreas. Dr. Goodwin was kill-

The San Juan Island question had become qui-

-Another installment of \$10.000 has been paid to Mr. Washington, within a few days past, towards the purchase of Mt. Vernon.

-Mrs. E. Kidder, the well known proprietor of the "Dysentery Cordial." died of pneumonia tive of Portland, Maine.

MANY SUFFER rather than take nauseous medi-

Counterfeit one dollar bills on the Central Bank of Middleton, Conn., and five dollar bills on the Pemberton Bank of Boston, have also put in cir-

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT. CORRECTED WEEKLY.

Oounty of Kennebec.

The Partition of MERCY LIBBY, Administratrix on the estate of JOHN Libby, late of West Gardiner, in the County, of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, respectfully represents that the personal estate of said deceased is not sufficient to pay that the partition of the post of the post of the partition of the post County of Kennebec. 35 to 37 Herdsgrass,
40 to 50 Red Top,
8 to 9 Hay,
33 to 50 Line,—
75 to 100 Fleece Wool,
18 to 20 Pulled Wool,
8 to 10 Sheep Skins,
15 to 16 Hides,
13 to 16

FARMERS and others must remember that the prices of many articles in the above list fluctuate somewhat nearly every day— in proportion to their abundance or scarcity in the market, and as we can only give the prices or Tuesday, due allowance must RENNEBEC COUNTY....In Court of Probate, at Augusta, on the second Monday of October, 1859.

On the Petition aforesaid, Orders, that notice be given by publishing a copy of said petition with this order thereon, three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of November next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate them to be holden in Augusta, and shew cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: J. Burron, Register.

Copy of Petition and Order thereon.

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44° BRIGHTON MARKET Oct. 13.

Atmarket, 1500 Beeves, 1000 Stores, 7000 Sheep, 80 Swine.
PRIORS—Reef Cattle.—Extra, \$8 25; first quality, \$8 00; cond, \$6 50; third, \$4 50 \$\tilde{m}\$ \$5 00.
Working Oxen.—\$100, \$130, 100.
Mitch Cows.—\$42 \$\tilde{m}\$ \$44; common, \$18 \$\tilde{m}\$ \$19.
Veal Catves.—\$3 10, \$4 00 \$\tilde{m}\$ \$6 00.
Veal Catves.—\$5 12; two yrs. old \$17 \$\tilde{m}\$ \$21; three yrs. old \$20 \$\tilde{m}\$ \$25.

Whites.—\$5 \$\tilde{m}\$ \$\t 0 @ 25. Hides.—5ic @ 6jc \ h. Calf Skins.—10c @ 12c \ h. Skeep and Lambs.—\$1 00 @ \$1 25; extra \$2 00 @ \$3 00. Pelts.—62c @ \$1,00 each. .—62c @ \$1,00 each. e.—Spring pigs 5‡c , retail 6 @ 7. Fat Hogs, undre

es are sold by the head, at prices equal to the value pe g from 28 to 34 per cent. Total number of Stock Cars over the different roads, 460. BOSTON MARKET Oct. 15.

7 75 for superior.

Conn—Yellow, \$1 06 @ 1,07 \ bush., white \$1,06 @ 1,07.

OATS—Northern and Canada, 47 @ 48c \ bush.

Rys—\$1 per bushel.

NEW YORK MARKET ... Oct. 17. Flour—State and Western opened buoyant, dull—Superfine State 4,55 a 4,65; extra State 4,85 a 4,90; round hoop Ohio 5,45 a 5,6; common to good extra western 4,85 a 5,25; South-ern firmer—sales 3800 barrels—Mixed to good 5,30 a 5,25; South-and extra 5,60 a 7 00. Canada, extra, 5,50 a 630 Wheat 1,07 a 1,25 Corn, western \$1; round yellow \$1. Molasses firm, Coffee, quiet, and firm Beef steady.

TO DYSPEPTICS form or another of its many phases, cure yourselves permanen

The Oxygenated Bitters.

The Weekly Novellette of Sept. 18 says:
Dyspepsia is one of the prevailing diseases of our count ting our meals too rapidly to admit of proper digestion. But in spite of these adverse circumstances, this disease, even when it has become chronic, disappears rapidly by the use of the Oxygenated Bitters, which have been found to prove an infalli-From the Publisher of a widely circulated Magazine.

Bostos, July 1, 1858.
Messas, S. W. Fowle & Co. I have taken three bottles

Messas. S. W. Fowle & Co. I have taken three bottles of the Oxygenated Bitters, and have derived great benefit from their use. I have been much troubled with Dyspepsia for several years, and found nothing that afforded me any relief until I used the Bitters. I most cheerfully recommend them to all who are afflicted with this troublesome and stubborn complaint.

JAMES ROBINSON, of the Student and Schoolmate.

From Gen. A. C. Dodge, our Minister to Spain.

Dr. Geo. B. Gren, —Dear Bir:—The Oxygenated Bitters with which you were so kind as to furnish me, have had a most salutary effect in my case. I was troubled with Dyspepsia for four years, during which time I tried many remedies, but never met with any so good as your Bitters. I am now in the enjoyment of good health, and I hope, and believe, that all who use the Oxygranted Bitters, will find them as serviceable as I have found them.

With high respect, your obedient servant.

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With high respect, your obedient servant,
A. C. DODGE.

Prepared by S. W. Fowle & Co., Boston, and for sale by Erra
FULLER, J. W. COPREN, DORR & CRAIG, C. F. POTTER and
F. W. KINSMAN, Augusta; J. A. GILMAN, Hallowell, and by
dealers in medicine and appointed agents throughout the State.

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The Liver Invigorator:

Prepared by Dr. Sanford, Compounded entirely from gums, is one of the best purgative and liver medicines now before the public.

These gums remove all morbid or bad matter from the system supplying in their place a healthy flow of bile; invigorating the stomach, causing food to digest well, purifying the blood, giving tone and health to the whole machinery, removing the cause of the disease—effecting a radical cure.

Bilious attacks are cured, and, what is better, prevented by the occasional use of the Liver Invigorator.

One dose taken effore retiring, prevents nightmare.
Only one dose taken before retiring, prevents nightmare.
Only one dose taken at night, loosens the bowels gently, and cures costiveness.

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All who use it are giving their unanimous testimony in its

Mix in water the mouth with the Invigorator, and swallow oth together.

DB. SANFORD, Proprietor,
No. 345 Broadway, New York
Price \$1,00 per bottle.

Retailed by all Druggists.

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INDIAN CREEK, Mo., July 3d, 1857.

Messrs. Perry Davis & Sox:—Dear Sirs—Having used your Pain Killer for two years, I find it to be the best medicine for what it is recommended for, that I have ever used. I feel thankful for the benefit I have received from it. I have been troubled with dyspepsia for ten years, and tried * * * to no benefit. But as soon as I got to using your Pair Killer I found relief, and by the use of it I am entirely cured. For chilis and fever or congestive chilis, it is the best medicine I have ever used. I have used it for a great many different complaints, and it has never yet failed in giving immediate relief.

CHAS. L. GANGH.

Sold by all the principal medicine dealers.

KERP IT DEFORE THE PROPLE. Redding's Russia Salve is an fallible renedy for all kinds of wounds, cuts, burns, scalds, etc., nd also cures corns, bunlons, chilblains, and like afflictions. For the everywhere at only 26 cents a box.

Dr. L. Block, PHYSICIAN OF CHRONIC DISEASES. nal Rooms, State St. corner of Green, House of Mrs. Rodgers,

MARRIED.

Augusta, Oct. 13th, by Rev. R. A. Ballou, Andrew S. Hap ood to Anna E. Childs. ood to Anna E. Childs.
Augusta, Oct. 16th, by Rev. A. Sanderson, Albert G. Patten
I Dresden, to Octavia E. White.
Augusta, 17th inst., by Rev. G. W. Bean, O. G. Richardson,
sq., of Stoneham, Mass, to Emilie L, daughter of Charles Curier, Esq., of Augusta.
Augusta, 21st ult., Daniel Munsey to Mrs. Eliza F. Mann,

Augusta, 21st uit., Daniel Munsey to Mrs. Eliza F. Mann,, both of Waterville.

Anson, David Murch of Madison, to Rachel Hooper.
Bangor, Dexter B. Purer, of Boston, to Mary J. Thomas.
Bridgton, Ralph H. Sanborn of Naples, to Mary S. Kendrew, of Chatham, N. H.
Ellworth, George Card to Abigail A. Abbott, of Hancock; 1st inst., Parnel B. Moor to Mary A. Hamilton.
Edien, Nicholas R. Richardson to Harriet H. Hadley.
Readfield, 16th inst. by Rev. A. Drinkwater, of Sidney, Wm. C. Morrill of Saliabury, Mass., to Anna O., only daughter of J. S. Graves, of Readfield.

Somerville, Oct. 14. by Anson B. Bowler, Esq.. Ichabod Marr of Boston, to Judith Greely; Oct. 15, James M. Jackson to Emeline Boynton of Windsor.

DIED.

Augusta, Oct. 13th, Lillian Etta, daughter of John W., and Ann M. Avery, aged 14 months.

Baileyville, 6th inst., Nattle N., daughter of William and sarah Anderson, 22.

Brid, ton, Sept. 17th, Jeremiah Hale, 73.

Dubuque, Iowa, Sept. 20th, James W. L. Brown, formerly of sarb.

Sath.
East Machias, Apolios Chase, 86.
Exeter, Sept. 24th, Nathaniel Oak, 70.
Norway, 6th inst., Hon. William C. Whitney, 94.
North Hollis, Sept. 25th, Lydis, wife of Philip Chadbour
Paras, Oct. 5th, Wm. H. Crocheron, son of E. W. and . Clark, 9 months. At sea, Sept. 17th. Capt. Ephraim W. Hosmer, of Camden.

Maine Pomological & Hort. Society. THE Annual Meeting of the Maine Pomological and Horticul-ral Society was adjourned to meet at the Farmer Office on Tursday, Nov. 1st, at 10 o'clock, A. M. for the choice of officers and the transaction of other business. A general attendance is solicited.

D. A. FAIRBANKS,

Augusta, Oct. 14, 1859. 2w44 Fruits! Fruits!! VIOTOBIA, Cherry, White Dutch, Versalaise and other choic Currants; Orange, French Fillbacket and other Raspberries; Houghton's Gooseberries; best sorts of Rhubarb The above, if planted in October or November, may be expected to produce fair crops next year.

The usual assortment of Fruit and ornamental Trees, Shrubs, Roses, Vines, &c., can also be supplied, either for autum or spring planting, including all the desirable new fruits, and particularly a choice and extensive collection of grapes.

Address orders early to S. L. GOODALE,

Cash for Potatoes. THE subscriber will pay cash for 5000 bushels of Peachble and seedling potatoes, delivered at his store in Augusta.

PHANL.N WINGATE, October 17, 1859.

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No. 4, North's Block.

Currier's Stock. STRAITS, Bank and Shore Oil; Tailow and Lampblack of stantly for sale either at wholesale or retail by Stantly for sale either at wholesale or retail by
JOHN McABTHUB.

44tf Nos. 1 & 3 Market Square. POWDER, SHOT, FUSE AND CAPS, including fine sport powder, for sale, either Who lessle or Retail by JOHN MCARTHUR.

JOHN MCARTHUE Nos. 1 & 3 Market Squ 441 Newark Cement. A Lot of Newark Cement just received. A very nice article 44. J. HEDGE & CO.

To the Judge of Probate within and for the

KENNEBEC COUNTY....In Court of Probate, at Augusta, on

KENNEBEC COUNTY In Court of Probate, held at KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the second Monday of October, 1859.

CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last will and testament of ANTHONY COOMBS, late of Windsor, in said County, deceased, having been pre-ented for probate:
Orderen, That notice be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order in the Maine Farmer printed at Augusta, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Prob te Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of November next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

II. K. BAKER, Judge.

Attest: J. Burton, Register.
True copy. Attest: J. Burton, Register. KENNEBEC COUNTY In Court of Probate, held at

Augusta, on the second Monday of October, 1859.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last will and testament of TRISTRAM PRESCOTT, late of Winbrop, In said County, deceased, having been presented for products.

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Ordered, that notice be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of November next, at nine o'clock in the forencon, and show cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

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NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of ASA F. TYLER, late of Windsor, ASA F. TYLER, late of windows, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment.

October 19, 1859. NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of EDMUND P. BESSE, late of Wayne, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs:—All persons therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to CHARLES K. BESSE.

October 10, 1859. KENNEBEC SS At a Court of Probate, held at Au-

KENNEBEC SS....At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the second Monday of October, A. D. 1859.

MELINE TAYLOR, late of China, deceased, who was Guardian of Olive T. Furbush of China, in said County, minor, having presented said deceased's final account of Guardianship of said Ward for allowance:

Ordered, That said Administratrix give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of November next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have,

Grape Vines and Trees.

Blacksmithing. THE subscriber having fitted up his shop in good shape, is prepared to do all work in Horse and Cattle shoeing, and every branch of the blacksmithing business usually done in country places.

Gratified for past favors, he will be happy to see all his old ustomers, and a good many new ones.

ROBERT FASSET1.

Getchell's Corner, Oct. 18, 1859.

Notice. STRAYED from the subscriber while in Lincolnville, Oct. 8th, a small grey mare, about 7 years old. Said mare is hame in one hind leg. Any one finding her and giving information to FRANCIS JONES, Lincolnville, or ALBERT TINKHAM, China, shall be suitably reward

Oxford Down Sheep. HAVING changed his business the subscriber will self his flock of one-half and three-quarters blood, Oxford Down Sheep, at very reasonable rates. He has also, several grade Bucks and Buck Lambs, and one full bloost Oxford Down Buck, 4 years old. Enquire of Bangor, Oct. 17.

C. B. ABBOT.

WANTED a farm of the following discription, vis :—
About one hundred acres of good land, mostly free
from stone; well fenced, well watered, good orchard,
good wood-lot, good barn and out buildings, a fair house near a
school, and not more than eight miles from Augusta, on the west

Stray Colt. CAME into the enclosure of Henry W. Dudley, in Winthrop, a last spring mare colt. Said colt is of a greyish color. The owner is requested to pay charges and take her away.

Winthrop, Oct. 17, 1859, 3w44 H. W. DUDLEY.

Flour. JUST received per Schr. "Northern Light,"

200 Bbls. Extra St. Lous,
50 "State,
100 "Double Extra Obio,
100 "Gresse,
Also a small lot of Bye Flour for sale by
41 J. HEDGE & CO.

Mutual Fire Insurance.

THE General Mutual Fire Insurance Company, at Hallowell, has been in operation about twenty three years, and has paid its losses from its cash funds, except in 1854, when the great fires in Waldoborough and elsewhere, made it necessary to make light assessments. The average cost of insurance is probably as low as in any existing company.

Amount insured, about \$600,000 ably as low as in any existing company.

Amount insured, about 40,000
Cash funds, about 4,000
Only dwelling-houses and the safer class of risks taken. Apply to the Secretary at Hailowell; or to J. Baker or J. W. Patterson, Augusta; Wm. Palmer, Gardiner; Wm. Cail, Dresden Milis; A. T. Bowman, Waterville; S. Kilbrith, Manchester; S. Wood, Winthrop.

Hallowell, Scpt. 20, 1859. 6m42 THE Subscriber has on hand a large assortment of DRAIN TILE of from 2·2j-3 and 4 inch calliber, varying from \$17,-00, \$2,5,00, \$25,00 and \$45,00 per thousand pices, delivered at the wharfs and depots in Portland, and less the cartage at the manufactors.

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They may be had of the following Agents:—
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Wm. Sparrow, Kendall & Whitney, Portland; O. B. Howard, Stevens' Plains; Ridras King, Saccarappa; A. B. Robinson, Bath; R. Prescott, Ilailowill; John Means, Augsta; Albert Noyes, Bangor; and of the subscriber, Westbrook.

All orders promptly attended to.
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All orders Plains, P. O.

Great Auction Sale. WILL be sold at Public Auction, on the premises in NEW PORTLAND, on MoxDay, Ocroske 24th, 1859, at 9 o'clevic, A. M., Tus Panu, known as the Bucknam Farm, in New Portland, containing 150 acres, with 200 acres adjoining lots of land, all well wooded, watered and timbered; with Cedar lots.

which consist of about 60 tons of Hay, a large lot of Oats and other Grain, Corn and Potatoes; 16 head of Neat Cattle, 100 Sheep, 2 Horses, 4 Swine, all to be sold to the highest bidder rithout reserve.

TERES OF PAYMENT:—One half cash down on real estate, the other half secured by mortgage on reasonable time. The personal property, cash on delivery.

WE. BUCKNAM.

BEPL 29th, 1899. 3w42"

H. BROOKS, Auctr. Farm for Sale.

THE subscriber offers for sale his farm situated in Chelsea, opposite the city of Hallowell, a distance of good land, divided into tillage, pasturage and woodland; cuts upwards of 100 to 18 of hay, and other produce in proportion. The buildings are spacious and in good style and repair. Everything about the premises will be found convenient, with all the modern improvements. The farm, stock, tools, &c., will be sold together or separate, as desired. the modern improvements. The farm, stock, tools, &c., will be told together or separate, as desired.

Also, a fine two year old bull, as good as there is in the State, one-quarter Devon, and three-quarters Durham

Terms favorable.

Chelsea, Oct. 1859.

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NEW lot of finished stones just received by J. HEDGE & CO. SUPERIOR HAIR DYE, made and for sale by EBEN FULLER.

Diseases of the Ear.

DR. YOUNG

T 8 now making a tour to the various counties in Maine for the purpose of CONSULTING WITH THE DEAF

and all others having diseased Ears of any kind. Dr. Young will visit some of the principal towns in every county, and remain from one day to a week, according to the size of the place. Due notice will be given of the time and place of his visit, in the columns of the Farmer, and the local papers in each county. In The Deaf are earnestly cautioned not to tamper with the ears or to quack through the advice of meddlesome friends. Above all avoid the circulars and quack notices and certificates from above in

com abroa i.

Dr. Young will be at.

NORTH ANSON, WEDNESDAY, Oct. 19th;

SOLON, TRUESDAY, Oct. 20th;

BINGHAM, FRIDAY, Oct. 21st,

ATHENS, SATURDAY, Oct. 22tt;

DEXTER, MONDAY, Oct. 24th;

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THE DOWN EAST REMEDY FOR ALL PAIN, and warranted to cure. This Balm is carefully compounded from therbs brought from Oriental Lands, and is an improvement on his Magnetic Electrifies, adapted to internal and external pains, such as Head ache, Tooth ache, Ear-ache, Nearalgia, Rheumatism, Burns, Scalds, Freezes, Chilbiains, Bruises, Fresh Cuts, Old Sores, Ague in the face, Pains in the back, stomach or side, Sore Eyes, Spider Bites, Bee Stings, Cholera, Dyscuttery and all summer complaints, Fever and Ague, Croup, Worms in Children, Gout, Contraction of Coris, &c., &c.

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N. B. None genuine without my fac-smile on the inside label. Price 25 Cents.

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For saie at BOGLE'S BAZAAR, 202 Washington street, where may also be had Bogle's celebrated Hyperion Fluid, for the growth of the hair, and the largest and best assortment of Wigs and Hair Work.

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Operates to Perfection with Bituminous Coal.

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Sole agent on this Continent, for the Regal Transparent Parting on Real Hair FOUNDATIONS, the most life-like ever seen. All others are imitations.

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Bakes perfectly on top and in oven, and roasts in front, all at the same time.

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Will do twice the work of any other Stove, with the same sized

lends and former patrons. All wishing a good likeness and a stof his ability will show their good will by calling as soon as sealed.

KENT'S HILL, Readfield, Maine. THE WINTER SESSION of this school will commence the second Monday in November, and continue twenty weeks. The course of study is such as the wants of each pupil demands.—Reading, Penamaship, Grammar, Geography, Arithmetic, and Book-keeping will receive special a. tention.

Instruction is given in the Higher English, and Languages—Sunveyino taught by field practice.

H. M. EATON, PROPRISTOR; M. F. EATON, PRINCIPAL;

LIZZIE M. GOODWIN, ASSISTANT.

Kent's Hill, Oct. 7th, 1859.

New House Chief Principles (Guano Dealers, Planters)

Guano.

WE WOULD call the attention of Guano Dealers, Planters

Augusta, Sept. 26, 1859. E. G. Doe and Son, Manufacturers and Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS, SOLE AND UPPER LEATHER, CALFSKINS, KID AND FINDINGS. No. 5, Arch Rowe, one door Nort's of D. Woodard's, EDMUND G. DOR, ? THOMAS A. DOR. } tf41 AUGUSTA, Me. JOSEPH & CO., have received their New Stock of Good and apted to the present and coming season, consisting NEW AND BEAUTIFUL STYLES OF

SILKS, DRESS GOODS, SHAWLS, EMBROIDER, ES, HOSIERY AND GLOVES, rether with a general line of Housekeeping Goods.
Yarns and Socks taken in exchange.
Sept. 1859.

W. JOSEPH & CO. THOMAS S. BARTLETT. (SUCCESSOR TO HEDGE & BARTLETT,)
WHOLESALE GROCER,

Wanted Immediately T THE Boarding House at Oak Grove Seminary, a wom who understands washing and ironing; good wages giv Apply to JAMES VAN BLARCOM, 10th mo. 10th, 1859. 2w42 Vassaiboro', Me LOWELL & SENTER,

WATCHMAKERS AND DEALERS IN

No. 3 SMITH BLOCK.

Watches, Chronometers, Jewelry, FANCY GOODS, CHARTS, NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS AND SURVEYORS' COMPASSES. 54, Exchange Street, 1y42* PORTLAND, MAINE. Flour and Corn. JUST landed from Schr. "Sea Bird,"
600 Bbls. Fiour.
1000 Bushels Mixed Corn.
For sale by
Oct 3d, 1859.

PABROTT & BRADBURY.
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Notice. A LL persons having unsettled accounts with the subscriber
A are hereby requested to call and settle the same previous
to the 10th of November, and all persons indebted to the subsoriber by note are requested to pay the same, previous to 1st
day of November.

Z. BUTTERFIELD. East Vassalboro', Oct. 1st, 1860. 2. BUTTERFIELD,

FIRST PRIZE AT THE LAST MAINE STATE FAIR! WHEELER AND WILSON'S



DEFY all competition, and I do not hesitate to say, (after three years experience in the business), that they are the best Machine ever invented for private families and manufacturers.

Over 50,(00 of these Machines have been sold, and are in profitable use in all parts of the world.

To assure yourselves of this fact, blease call and extended the second of the se

To Tanners and Manufacturers

Sept. 13, 1859.

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Recidence 164 Congress St. Portland, Me.
(ERNOYE PROM 203).

Consamption, Brocchitis, Catarri, Asthma, and "Il Chronic Diseases of the Throat and Lung, treated by Cold Medicated Inhabation.

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The Congress In New York and Boston, and about two years in Portland, where he now realise; the tested as large number of caces, in and about two years in Portland, where he now realise; the tested as large number of caces, in and about two years in Portland, where he now realise; the tested as large number of caces, in and about two years in Portland, where he now realise; the tested as large number of caces, in and about two years in the portland, where he now realise; the tested as large number of caces, in and about two vicinity of Waterville with great success, which was the proposed of the port of caces, in and about two vicinity of Waterville with great success, which was consistent to the control of the two consistents of the control of the two control

THRESHING MACHINES. PITTS' DOUBLE HORSE POWER.

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STEWART'S Fuel Saving and Comfort Producing

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Premium Photographs!

A LL lovers of the fine arts who are desirous of an exact portrait of themselves or friends, arranged and finished in the best and most approved style will please give Mr. S. W. 8 AW-YER an early call, as he proposes to make a change in his location shortly.

Mr. SAWYER having made extra exertions to perfect himself in his business, sparing no pains or expense to produce the finest effect and finish to his pictures, having received the first prize for SON, who also has received the first prize for finishing Photographs in Water Colors, feels confident that he can give as good if not better satisfaction than any other Artist in the State.

By devoting his own personal attention to his customers, he hopes to secure a place in the hearts and confidence of all his friends and former patrons. All wishing a good likeness and a Sole Agent for the Stewart Stove, Augusta.

E. D. NORUKUSS,
Two Doors North of the Post Office, Augusta,
sthose who have deman's against him will please call at his
rooms immediately, and settle the same.
Winthrop, Oct. 14, 1859.

Eaton's Boarding School for Boys.

(ESTABLISHED, A. D. 1856.)

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MANUFACTURER of and dealer in HOT AIR FUKNAUse of visua designs for warming all classes of buildlngs. Keeps for sale, COOK ING STOYES of various patterns;
among which is Sultan, Stewart's Improved, The Good Samaritan, Our State, &c. &c.
Also Coal and Wood Ro.
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Also Coal and Wood Ro. and Sheet Iron Air Tight STOVES.

Cast Iron and Copper Pumps; Iron Sinks; Oven, Ash and

LIZZIE M. GOODWIN, ASSISTANT.

New Harness Shop.

THE Subscribers have opened a Shop on Water Street, nearly opposite the Frankin House, where they intend to carry on the Harness and Carriage Trummung business, in all its various branches, in the best possible manner.

Harnesses constantly on hand. And also Tranks, Valiese, Carpet Bags, Whips, Horse Blankets, Curry Combs, Horse Brushes, &c., &c., all of which will be sold as low as can be bought at any other sh-p on the river.

That kinds of Jobbing done at short nrtice.

Augusta, Oct. 4th, 1859. 6m42* GERRISH & COLLER.

Sheep and Colts for Sale.

The subscriber having disposed of his farm, and about leaving the Etate, will self the following stock at a bargain:
Seventy-five superior breeding ewes, one, two and three years old.
One gelding colt, two years old, Indian Chief breed;
One four months old filly, Black Hawk breed.
The above colts are from a Vermont Morgan mare and are very superior animals.

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THE Subscribers have opened a Shop on Water Struck.

Guano is imported by Wm. H. Wesps, of New York, Gron Jarvis' and Farmers, and analyzed by the most end by many of our prominent farmers, and analyzed by the most end by many of our prominent farmers, and analyzed by the most end by many of our prominent farmers, and analyzed by the most end by many of our prominent farmers, and analyzed by the most end by many of our prominent farmers, and analyzed by the most end by many of our prominent farmers, and analyzed by the most end by many of our prominent farmers, and analyzed by the most end by many of our prominent farmers, and analyzed by the most end by many of our prominent farmers, and analyzed by the most end by many of our prominent farmers, and analyzed by the most end by many of our prominent farmers, and analyzed by the most end by many of our prominent farmers, and analyzed by the most end by many of our prominent farmers, and analyzed by the most end by many of our prominent farm

Pasolvent Commissioners' Notice. THE undersigned have been duly appointed by the Judge of Probate, for the County of Kennebec, commissioners to receive and decide upon the claims of creditors against the estate of Rbo's Mitchell, late of Augusta, represented insolvent by the administrator; and the first day of November, 1859; the second day of January, 1860; and the first day of March, 1860, at 10 o'clock, A. M., of each day, at the office of Joseph Baker, in Augusta, are appointed to hear and decide upon said claims. All persons having claims are requested to present them on those days and at no other time.

JOSEPH BAKER, Commissioners.

Augusta, Sept. 30, 1859.

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Winthrop Dye House.

THE Subscriber would respectfully inform the public that he has established himself in Winthrop Village for the purpose f carrying on the job Dyeing business, in all its various branch-

Woolen, Silk and Cotton goods, of all descriptions, colored and tate.

Also Hats, Bonnets, Shawls, and Ladies' and Gentiemen's gar-ents cleansed in the best manner.

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JOSEPH VINER. A CHESTNUT COLORED MARE, 9 years old, weighs about 975 lbs, warranted sound and kind, not afraid of cars, and stands without hitching, and worthy the attention of all in want of a family horse. Also a nice Buggy Wagon, Sleigh, Harness and Robes, will be sold very low for cash.

ALONZO GAUBERT.

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Daguerrectype Saloon for Saloo.

THE Subscriber has a good portable Daguerrectype Saloon 22½ feet long, and 8½ wide, for sale low for cash. Sald Saloon is new and in a good condition for taking Ambrotypes and Photographs, with every desirable convenience to make them of any size. For further particulars apply to make them of any size. Daguerreotype Saloon for Sale. Winthrop, Oct. 11, 1859.

Call and See THOSE New Goods just received at F. E. SAGER'S, which will be sold cheap. LADLES' BOOTS for 75 cts.; also LADLES' CONGRESS BOOTS with heels, for \$1,25.

Remember the place—F. E. SAGER, Water Street, 3 Doors south of Bridge Street.

COME into the enclosure of the subscriber, Sepa.

25th, a dark red beifer, three years old, and gives
milk. The owner is requested to prove property,
pay charges and take her away.

Mt. Vernon, Oct. 4, 1859. 3w42* JOSEPH CURRIER. Foulard Silks. HINTZ printed Foulard Silks, new and elegant styles at KILBURN & BARTON'S

STEAMER FOR BOSTON. The new and Fast Steamer

EASTERN QUEEN.

JAMES COLLINS, Master, JAMES COLLLINS, Master,

VILL run between Hallowell and Boston the coming season,
leaving Steamboat Wharf Hallowell, until further notice,
every Monday and Thursday, at 145; Gardiner at 3; Richmond at 4, and Bath at 6 o'clock, P. M.
Returning, will leave Foster's North Wharf, Boston, every
Tuesday and Friday, at 7 o'clock, P. M.
AGENTS C. E. FULLER, Hallowell, PARROTT & BRADRIRY, Augusta. the steamer Eastern Queen.

Hallowell, April 4, 1869

PORTLAND AND BOSTON:
The Fast and Favorite Steamer
T. F. SECOR,

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CHAS. H. BECK, Master,
Will leave Augusta for Portland. (until further notice.) on
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 8 o'clock; Hallowell at 8 20; Gardiner at 9.; Richmoor' at 10, and Bath at
11); and arriving at Portland in season to connect with the Boston Boats and Boston Train, giving passengers 3 hours' time in
Portland, by the Boat; and in time for the Boston Train for Saco,
Biddeford, &c.
Returning will leave Portland for Augusta and intermediate
landings, Tucsdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 7 o'clock A. M.
FARES.—From Augusta Hallowell and Gardiner to Portland,
\$1,00; From Richmond to Portland, 75 cts.; From Bath to Portland, 50 cts.; From Augusta and Hallowell to Bath, 50 cts.;
From Gardiner to Bath, 37 cts.; From Richmond to Bath, 25
cts. Through Fares to Boston as low as by any other route.

Freight taken at low rates to Portland and Boston. Also to
and from New York, in connection with Steamers from Portland.
AUGERS.—Deering & Turner, Augusta; A. H. Howard, Hlowell; A. Lovejoy, Gardiner, J. T. R. bo'inson, Richm. and
John E. Brown, Bath; Cyrus Sturdivant, Portland
Augusta, April 6, 1859.

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Kennebec and Portland Railroad.

TWO through trains between Augusta and Boston
daily! Spring and Summer Arrangements. On and after
Monday, April 4, 1859, trains w il leave Augusta for Portland,
Boston and Lowell at 11.15 A. M. Portland for Bath, Brunswick,
Yarmouth, Ac., 11.15 A. M. Portland for Bath, Brunswick,
Sichmond, Gardiner, and Augusta at 1.09 P. M. Bath for
Portland, Boston and Lowellat 12.28 P. M. Bath for Brunswick
Gardiner and Augusta, 12 13 P. M. Brunswick for Bath at 12.43
P. M. The 11.15 train connects at Augusta with the Somerset
and Kennebec trains, taking pheir pasengers from Browhegan,
Kendall's Mills, Waterville, New port, Bangor, &c. arriving at
Portland in jeenson to connect with the Somerset
and Lowell.

Blage Connections, &c.—Stages leave Bath at 9 00 A. M., and
3.00 P. M. ow Wiscasset, Damariscotta, Waidoborcogh, Warreu,
Thomaste and Bockland. Leave Bath daily, at 3.00 P. M.,
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Four days time saved over the route by the Missouri River.

Close connections made with all Eastern roads.
Time from Boston to St Joseph 66 hours.
Through Tickets can be had at all the principal offices of the United States and Canads.
Minera will tind at St. Joseph, teams and outfits cheaper than they can be obtained elsewhere.
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P. B GROAT, Ticket Age.
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Hannibal, May 1, 1859.

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GEORGE E. COMER.

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OLIVER M. LINTON, PRINCIPALS. JOHN MEANS, Agent for the same, is now offering the Improved, and most Approved Plows in use, the Worcester, with all their one of which took the premium at the State Fair last year, and is worked, in consequence of its peculiar construction, with less power than any other Plow; The Berwick Plow, a favorite with many; The Hussey Plow, favorably known in this section;—The Hull Stade Plow, improved, which enables it to be used on flat ground, which is a very great convenience. Among the above are Deep Tillers, which have been so long sought for. All the above are offered at manufacturers' prices.

Sept. 6, 1859.

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Farm for Sale. SAID Farm is gituated in Farmingdale, about 3½ miles from Hallowell and 4½ from Gardiner. Is pleasantly located on the Litchfield road, in the neighborhood of a good school, contains about 50 acres of ianh, of which about 20 are wood. The pasturage is good and well supplied with water. The farm cuts about 15 tons of hay, has an orchard of about 75 trees. There is a valuable muck interval on the place, accessible to the tillage land, partly ditched and drained. The buildings consist of a one story house, carriage house, barn, & c.

For further particulars enquire on the premises of the subscriber.

E. CANNON.

Farmingdale, April 11, 1859.

THE Big TUSCARORA SOW that was awarded the first premium at the Maine State Fair. at Augusta, Sept. 1859, has a litter of beautiful pigs, which will be four weeks old the 18th of October, and will be for sale at a reasonable price. Farmers and others interested in ng swine, and wishing to improve their breed, would do well il and see thes: pigs. They will be sold in pairs or single, to call and see thes: pigs. They will be sold in pairs or single, to suit the bayer. The mother of these pigs is probably the largest Breeding Sow in this Sia-e. She took the first premium at the So. Ken. Ag. Bociety, 1857. She was awarded the first premium at the State Fair, Augusta, 1858; but owing to illness of the subscriber she was removed home before lair closed, consequently ferfeiting her premium at that time.

All orders and communications by mail or otherwise will receive due attention

Gardiner, Sept. 1859.

THE subscriber, thankful for the very liberal patronage which he has received during a ten years' practice in his present location, takes this opportunity to inform his friends and the public generally, that he still continues at his old stand, where he may be found ready to perform all operations upon the teeth. He manufactures and inserts artificial teeth, from one to an entire set, upon any of the principles, and in any of the styles known to the dental profession. He hopes, by care and faithfulness, to merit a cort innance of favors. J. B. FILLEBROWN.

Winthrop, Jan. 27, 1859.

To Boot and Shoe Manufacturers. THE Subscriber has on hand a large lot of Calf Skins of medium and heavy weight, which he offers for sale. These skins are tanned by Messre. HARRINGTON & BUSSELL'S new mode, viz: With sweet Fern Those who wish to purchase a prime article would do well to call and examine this leather beg fore purchasing elsewhere. California Mail Steamers,

5th and 20th of each Month-Reduced Prices. PERSONS bound for California can secure Tickets, Via U. B.
Mail Line, saving time and expense in New York, at
EASTERN EXPRESS CO. OFFICE,
Augusta, Maine. FAIRBANKS' RAILROAD, HAY, COAL AND STORE SCALES. OF EVERY VARIETY.

For sale in Augusta by S. S. BROOKS. Another Plow. In addition to the Plows specified in another notice, I have added the New Hampshire Plow, which was exhibited at the Fair, and which attracted so much notice, as being the Plow; and this, with the others referred to, makes a better assortment than is found at any other place, and from which every faraner may select one adapted to the different soils. Try them.

October 4, 1859.

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JOHN MEANS, Agent.

FAIRBANKS & BROWN, 34 KILBY STREET, BOSTON

FAIRBANKS & BROWN,

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TWENTY YEARS MARRIED.

Yes, twenty years have winged their flight
Since that mysterious word I spoke,
When on a beauteous summer night,
I first assumed the flowery yoke.
I long had craved the blissful chain,
And cheerfully subscribed the vow;
Perhaps I'd do the same again,
Perhaps—though I am older now.

Ah, well do I recall the time An, wen up I recall the time
When she, now pensive by my side,
Stood, in her blushing morning prime,
A tender, sweet and bashful bride,
And I, so proud of that dear hand,
Could scarce contain myself for bliss;
I'd bought a tract of fairy land,
And sealed my purchase with a kiss.

For happiness we trimmed our sail, My darling little bride and I;

Hope's breezes blew a pleasant gale,
And gently smiled the summer sky.
The world seemed made for her and me,
All bright wherever we might turn,
Our life to be a tranquil sea—
Sweet innocence! we'd much to learn.

For soon did care's disturbing breath For soon did care's disturbing breath
Its baleful influence impart,
And bitter sorrow, born of death,
O'ercast the sunshine of our heart;
But still, as trouble round us rose,
Each closer, fonder, clung to each,
Blessed with the strength of love's repose,
Enduring all that grief could teach.

We'd much of joy, though small our sphere.
And craved no more extended fame,
For children made our dwelling dear—
Twas wonderful how fast they came!

"The more the merrier," we said,
And in them every wish was blest;
A part in our embrace have staid,
A mound of woodlawn tells the rest.

Those twenty years have left their trace Upon her brow, then smooth and fair, And stolen, some say, the witching grace That once her features used to wear; But still I see the same kind eyes

Beam on me with a light as true As when, in love's young paradise, I first their inspiration knew. And I-well, well-we'll let that pass-

Each day I shave myself—alas!

My mirror does not flatter me;
But if I'm changed for worst or best I cannot answer, on my life, And leave the solving of this test To such as choose to ask my wife

This lesson we have fully learned;

This lesson we have fully learned;
Pure happiness that men have deemed,
Is but a hope soon overturned,
A vision but in faney dreamed—
That all of happiness below,
Pursuing which the life is spent,
In mingled scenes of bliss and woe,
Is measured by the word content.

Though fortune may withhold its smile, As it has done in time before, Content shall still our way beguile, And rest the future landscape o'el The future—who its tale may tell— But for it we've no doubt nor fears, And like our life that's past so well We'll try another twenty years.

Miscellaneous.

THE GREAT BALLOON VOYAGE. LA MOUNTAIN'S ACCOUNT.

The public have been advised by telegraph o the balloon adventure of Messrs. La Mountain and Haddock from Watertown (N. Y.) on the 23d September-of the fact that they were taken three hundred miles northward in twelve hours. and then landed to wander in the wilderness for the succeeding four days without other food than a frog each and a clam. We believe that a detailed statement of their ærial and wilderness journeyings will interest our readers quite as much as anything which we can supply, and therefore subjoin the account below which was published by Mr. La Mountain in the Troy Times: We ascended about three thousand feet, so great

was our ascensive momentum, without varying ten feet from a perpendicular line—the broad On the sixth attempt, we came down very near bones, and all. I never tasted a sweeter morsel square, with its thousands who were gazing heavneath our feet. After attaining this altitude, the balloon struck the north-eastern current, and was drifted along with it at about the rate of twenty-five miles an hour, and still ascending very rapidly. This current was one of great depth, as, although we went up to the height of three and a half miles, we did not lose it. After reaching an altitude of three miles and a half, we took a still more easterly course. As some journals have argued, judging from the point at which we landed, that the easterly current is not always reliable, I pause here to remark that I never found it more so than on that Thursday afternoon. I thought then, and still continue to think, that had I maintained an altitude of two and a half miles, I could have crossed the ocean in thirty-six hours and without any more ballast than in making an ordinary local ascension. It must be remembered that it was when we left this ever-reliable stratum, and descended into the local currents, that we were carried in a northerly

We remained at an altitude of three miles and a half about half an hour. At this hight we were going almost due east. At two minutes past 6 o'clock the thermometer indicated 31°, having fallen 180 after our departure from the earth. Here my friend Haddock, who had set all unconcerned in the basket, taking notes, as coolly as though in his sanctum at Watertown, began to discover that it was rather too cold weather to propel a pencil with any degree of comfort. He therefore provided himself with the overcoat his friend had furnished him at the moment of our departure, and fortunately found in the pockets an extra pair of gloves for me-mine having been dropped from my pocket on the square.

I here ate the first meal for three days-having been unwell during that time-and the last it was to be my good fortune to enjoy during the four days to come. We had but little provisions on board, and it did not take us long to exhaust these, the ride and the bracing atmosphere having given us voracious appetites. Unfortunately for Mr. Haddock, the balloon commenced "blowing off" soon after, and this, with the attendant rarefication of air which had caused it, decidedly discomposed his stomach. The result was that we were somewhat lightened. I had eaten none for three days previously; he lost about all he had eaten. We were, therefore, neither of us in the very best condition for the somewhat peculiar experiences that were soon to befall us.

At 6:50 we were still about three miles and a half above the earth, which the clouds entirely shut out from view, and still going almost due east. We continued in this course for a few minutes, remaining almost in equilibrium, when the sun left us, and as the gas became somewhat more dense, we commenced to descend. After getting as far as the top of the clouds, I supposed that we had left the easterly current, and were traveling due north at the rate of about twenty-five miles an hour. I did not think we had journeyed more than twenty-five miles northward of Watertown, and if the current was going in the direct tion I supposed, by keeping it a little while, we would have crossed the St. Lawrence, leading near the line of the Grand Trunk Railroad, on the direct route for Kingston, where my next ascension was to have taken place. Mr. Haddock was very anxious to keep up longer, but I had already staid above longer than I anticipated, and the number of my engagements ahead impressed me with the importance of making a safe landing be-

floating on them as a ship does on water. I op-

impenetrably dark, "a darkness that one might not help it.

feet above the earth, and it was exceedingly dark. balloon or not. This last fact was all the more singular, because dry branches. It was at this time-about 7 1-2 come upon human habitations. o'clock-a perfect calm. Hardly a breath of air A brief debate decided us to follow un

the conclusion that we were mistaken-that we through the bushes. Having on only light gaihad not traveled as fast or as far as we supposed, ters, I retained them as protections for my feet. the clouds seemed nothing more than thin vapors the best we had seen since leaving the balloon or fogs. The rain had no effect whatever upon and we made up our minds to follow the route. the balloon, and did not affect its ascensive pow- We journeyed in this direction about five miles

hold of its branches for a moment to look around; dicate human presence. but there were woods still as far as the eye could In one of these roads we found two tiny white most unbounded—its only known limit being the ing the first rudiments in our lesson.

ourselves going still due north. As the sun's chills. rays fell upon the balloon, the drying off of the In the morning, we took the scooped boards idly to the hight of a mile before it was possible stream. At this place, as we afterward learned, for me to check the upward tendency. I knew the sooner we reached terra firms the better. Drawing the valve, therefore, we came down below the clouds.

could reach, in every direction, one unbroken sea of forest limbs; massive trees, shooting their tapering bodies far up toward the clouds, and relieved with a very little foliage; the broad, cheerless,

abling us to drop out without diffculty. It was farm, who was killing partidges in the woods. ortunate that our descent was made just at this point, the balloon barely crowding between the creek, we came upon a lake. We paddled, in trees, else we might have been impaled or thrown search of an outlet, entirely around this lake, a

out from a very great height by concussion. After jumping out, I knew that it was neces- ing to the right, about four rods from the point ary to abandon the balloon, as we should have where we started. Entering this, after traveling all we could do to find our way out of that al- about four miles, we found that we had been remost impenetrable wild, without any incumbran- tracing our steps, as we came upon a signal on ces. There was no alternative—the work of the the bank erected to indicate the point where we Atlantic was done. I have known what it was to had abandoned the balloon. We continued polbe shipwrecked at sea, and to behold a vessel I ing down the creek all day—weary, exhausted, had learned to love as my home, engulfed in the almost broken down with effort—and yet seeing foaming waters, but I never experienced anything nothing to indicate any probability of relief for like the emotion that filled my heart as I exclaim- our sore distress. As night approached, a cold, ed, "Good bye, old Atlantic, we shall never meet drizzling rain commenced falling. But there was again!" It seemed like parting from an old no life for us there; our only hope, if hope there friend in perfect health, with the full knowledge was, was in pushing on, and still on. So the that he would never be seen again alive. Tears poles splashed in the water, and we crowded upon blinded my sight, and it required, I suppose, the them our heavy weight, until 84 o'clock at night. same effort to enable me to leave the cherished Then we were obliged to stop; and, having selec-"companion"-for so I had learned to look at it ed on the forbidding bank a spot more favorable of so many perils and so many pleasures, as it for landing than any other, we pushed our im-

above, and it was hardly early twilight above | coffin of a beloved child. Perhaps it was foolish | there. But as we went down, it became densely, and nonsensical; if it was, I can only say I could

almost feel, and cut with a knife." The illusion But the departure must be made; so off we that the clouds were a dense body upon which we started to seek for civilization, deliverance, safehad been sailing was therefore borne out by the ty, home and friends. We shaped our course resemblance in our present condition to a found- south of east, supposing that if we were in Canered ship cleaving the waters on the way to the ada that would bring us out on the Ottawa; or, bottom of the ocean. To be sure, there was no if in the New York wilderness, which neither of difficulty in breathing, and the atmosphere was us believed possible, that we should leave it on quite warm, the only sensation of oppression be- direct line for Watertown. We soon found that ing that caused by the awful darkness. As we we could only make a snail-like and most labori were passing through the clouds we heard a roar-ing as of a great cataract. I supposed at the closely grown together and loaded with the de time it was some one of the St. Lawrence rapids. posits of the previous night's rain storm; and My impression now is that it was one of the falls dense mass of rubbish lining the way in every di of the Ottawa, a short distance above Bytown. rection, having fallen from the trees, never per We were fifteen minutes in passing through the haps cut, since God first planted the wilderne upon the soil. Every foot's progress cost us la-After we got clear of the clouds, we found to bor; and we began to appreciate the very marked our astonishment that we were not more than 500 uncertainty whether we should die far from the

After laboring on about three-quarters of when we left the upper regions, it was light mile, we came upon a creek, the general course enough to read fine print. On nearing the of which was to the north-west, but exceedingly ground we saw a glimmering light, apparently torturous. Here we found a rude wooden trap from a house at some distance, but-for reasons used for catching martens; a little clearing, I have before given-we could not tell in which with indications of a fire at some past time; and direction. But directly under us, and as far as a half-barrel, with the marks, "Mess Pork-P. the eye could reach, was one unbroken, unpeopled M .- Montreal." This apprised us that civilized wild. We were able to tell that we were over man had been upon the spot before us, and also woods, and not water, very readily, because we removed whatever uncertainty we had as to being settled down until so near the tops of the trees, in Canada. More than this—it buoved us un in that when I threw out a small quantity of sand, the hope, in which we were destined to marked we could hear it rattling among the leaves and and severe disappointment, that we were about to

was stirring, and the balloon did not sway in any stream on its north side, it being much easier to direction. I could have made a landing at this walk in the grass and water along the bank, than time with perfect ease-but there are always to crowd our way through the tangled bushes many objections to coming down amid timber, and and over the underbrush. After following the I had no disposition to run the risk of damaging creek about two miles, finding my weight uncommy splendid balloon. The result proved that I fortably increased—so much as to fatigue me—by did not calculate rightly; but human reasoning is saturation by water, I removed my woolen drawvery apt to be based upon false premises when ers and woolen socks; tore off about six inche from the bottom of my pants, and threw -away We held a "consultation," which resulted in my hat, which was a serious impediment in going

and had settled over the north-west corner of the Here we found a small round stick of timber. famous John Brown tract. If this was the case, in the creek, which we both mounted, and cutby throwing out ballast, and going a short dis-ting some elders, poled across the creek, landing tance further, we should pass the woods, and wet enough, and somewhat "blown" upon the reach a cleared district. I requested Mr. Had-other side. We here left the water course, and dock to discharge some sand, which he did, and entered a tamarack swamp in which we very soon we rose very quickly into the clouds again. At found a blazed path-that is, a road marked by this time it was raining very slightly, and it was cutting trees-which bore to the westward, folinteresting to observe the changing phenomena, lowing the general course of the creek. There as we passed up above the point whence the show- were human tracks here, but they were very old er was descending, and reached an altitude where having been made in the Spring. Nevertheless

when we suddenly struck the creek again, and We made six attempts to land after this, at upon its west side there was—could we believe intervals ten or fifteen minutes apart—the object our eyes !- a lumber shanty. Joy! Deliverance being to ascertain whether we had passed the was at hand. Eagerly we rushed forward, exwoods as yet or not. On the third descent, we pecting to meet a human welcome. Oh, misery! came down upon the bosom of a little lake, shut It was deserted, and plentiful indications existed in amid the almost impenetrable extent of trees that many storms had beaten upon it since its resaround. The car even touched the water, and idents had occupied it. Here, too, we found sevwe had our life-preservers ready for emergencies, eral lumber roads leading into the woods; all of but the discharge of a very small quantity of which we followed to their ends supposing we ballast changed the course of the balloon, and might find some men cutting timber. Disappointit quickly rose again. On the fourth attempt, ment again. All the roads terminated in those we came down beside a very high tree, and caught impenetrable wilds, and there was nothing to in-

reach in the dark; and right before us a frowning frogs. They were the first "food" we had seen mountain raised its beetling head, until it seemed in twenty-four hours. Perhaps they were not lost in the clouds. So up we went again, journey- eaten-probably they were. Not hind-quarters ing for a few moments very close to the tree-tops. alone; we were not dainty; fore-quarters, head, the top of a tall tree, of which Mr. Haddock in my life, and my companion came to the con caught hold. I reached out my hand and felt of clusion that Soyer could not have fabricated a it. It was spruce! A very messenger of evil more tempting morsel. Yet the unsatisfied, longtidings. No spruce grew in the New York wil- ing cry of our stomachs was, "Give! give!—more derness, that I knew, and the hardy tree was a more!" But no more dainty little frogs-not native only of colder climates. We must there-even a snake-responded; and we went without. fore be over Canada. If this was so, we were We thought we knew what it was to feel hungry above the great wilderness. This I knew was althen; we found afterward that we were only tak-

Artic circle. Therefore, if there we were, the sooner we staid where we were, the better. So I all night, and, as it was evident that the creek made fast to the top of the spruce, and we composed ourselves as well as possible for a night of the Ottawa—in the morning we would build a 'rest''—crawling down in the bottom of the car, raft; and follow its course as far as we could, living on clams and frogs on the way. Alas! it Daylight came—none too soon to satisfy the was easy to talk about clams and frogs, but it was two somewhat anxious individuals who were not easy to get them, as we found. I crossed on awaiting its first glimmers. The rain had ceased a small raft, and sent it back to Mr. Haddock; leaving us thoroughly soaked in our perch, but but he was the heaviest man; the raft rolled heavthe clouds above drooped very near the earth. ily under him, and he was precipitated into the We had on board about fifteen pounds of ballast, stream, having to swim for dear life to shore. which we threw out, as well as one blanket, one This was very uncomfortable. We had no means overcoat, an anchor rope, two or three porter of kindling a fire to dry the garments of the bottles, and other small articles. This was necdrenched voyageur. We found in the shanty essary to give us an ascensive power, because some straw that had been used by its occupants about one hundred pounds weight had been added for beds. I tried to strike fire in the Indian fashto the balloon during the night by the deposit of ion, by rubbing two sticks together, and by drawrain in little reservoirs upon it and the soaking ing a small piece of rope we found rapidly across of the net. When we arose, we ascended at a peg, but both failed; after using all my strength once, so as to pass through the stratum of clouds, I only got up a heat of about 100 degrees. So which had so thinned out during the rain that it we crawled under the straw, piled it about us, was probably not more than a thousand feet in and made the best of circumstances. But we thickness. Once more the earth was out of were both very wet, and, as a consequence, our sight, and the sunshine was upon us. We found rest was much broken by dreadful cold and

water and the expansion of the gas increased the from the roof of the shanty, lashed four of them ascensive power very much, and we shot up rapwe were within less than three miles of a cleared tract of 200 acres, in the heart of the woods. used for raising food for the lumbermen of Gilmour & Co. If we had only been aware of the And here, what a view! As far as the eye fact then, how much subsequent suffering we might have avoided.

After going about twelve rods from the shanty we came upon a pine tree, which had fallen directly across the creek, and rendered it necessary and unforbidding prospect broken only by a to take our raft apart. While I was doing this, mountain at some distance, and one or two small we heard two distinct shots from a gun, apparently not far distant. We shouted repeatedly Discharging gas as rapidly as possible, we came with all our might, and getting our raft together down, the ballcon settling between two tall as soon as possible, hastened down the stream, spruces. The globe caught in the limbs, but as but came upon no one. We concluded then we it collapsed with the discharge, our weight set- must have been mistaken; but afterward learned tled the car, within eight feet of the earth, en- the shots we heard were made by the cook of the

After traveling about three miles down the distance of about five miles, then found it turndoes for a father to tear himself away from the promptu vessel ashore, climbed over the clayer

under a projecting and partially protecting shelf of earth—our backs poorly serving as umbrellas "Occasion to shield the rest of our bodies from the storm as follows: that would beat in upon us. And so ended the

second day of our experience in the woods. We could not sleep. We were too weary; too chilly; too sad; too anxious. Soon after 12 o'clock the rain slackened, and we took advantage of the pause to pole a short distance, when the floodgates were reopened, and the storm beat upon us once more. Again we were obliged to stop; again we courted sleep in vain. The winds sighed mournfully through the branches of the trees, like the wailing of a funeral dirge; and the feebling ripples of the creek was in mournful harmony with the ebbing flow of our lives and spirits. We could not stand the dreariness, nor the presages of our own thoughts; so up, and off again. Daylight found us poling down the creek; dripping with water; chilled to the very marrow of our bones-pale and hollow-eyed; and with those precede starvation. We had not slept over an hour in the night, and only the most extreme exhaustion could have insured us so much rest.

About 7 o'clock, we reached a rapid half a mile in length, bottomed with rocks. We abandoned the raft here, but after walking a mile found our salvation depended upon going back, and our waists on the slippery stones of the rapids, three times in doing this work, at one time breaking the compass, and rendering it completely useless. About 104 o'clock, the raft was below the this costly pastime; and as they are collected, cool, rapids, together again, and we were poling down the stream. It was Sabbath-but in those woods Sabbath was eternal, and unbroken. Might it not presage a never-ending Sabbath for us! However, we dismissed gloominess, and with a prayer of thankfulness to the God who amid so many hazards had snared us; toiled wearily on.

er more cheerless prospects opened on mortal visman habitation; the welcome face of sympathy; the beaming eye of intelligence? Alas! alas! without these, cold dreary and sombre, to two worn, starving men—lost in the trackless wilderness—would have been the most matchless scene ety of Washington. Even in private life, where in Nature's broad domain.

So we strained on. Night found us not more hear of a female risking money. than one-fourth of the way around the lake, and Faro, in which the better encounters the bank still no signs of its outlet. We had eaten noth- is the prevailing game in these saloons, and aling but high bush cranberries, acrid and destitute though tables are set out, at which what is called of nutriment-an injury rather than benefit. "brag" "poker," and other games are played. About 7 o'clock the wind commenced blowing, the principal fascination is the platform, covered and as we were on the lee-shore, we decided to with green leather, behind which sits the impertravel no further that night. So we drew our turbable dealer, with his pale face, black eve. raft up on the bank, went into the woods, and and monotonous "call;" while, on three sides, lay down. We had nothing else to do. No sup- are gathered, sitting and standing, rank after per troubled our digestion. Another awful, shiv- rank, anxious and excited spectators, who, breathering, dreary night-and a gray, hazy, comfort- less with anxiety, watch the little cards as they less morning. We were dying, starving, perish- are dealt from the tin box, and pick up their ing by inches. And yet something whispered to gains, or swallow their losses, with a silence only me that we should be saved. It seemed as if I interrupted now and then by an angry exclamacould hear a voice telling me that I must live to tion or a quiet chuckle of exultation. Night is cross the ocean with a balloon. And my hope so turned into morning, and the latter frequently encouraged me that I could not help singing a surprises the contestants in the stuggle. Occasimple refrain.

for the first time in two days. Three miles pro-gress brought us to what appeared to be the outcheered us. We began to hope we had reached a happens that there is as much skill among the large stream. But when we reached the end- volunteers as there is in the principals of the esmisery !-there was no outlet-a small creek set tablishments, but those who have taken pains into the lake we had left. Mr. Haddock here be- to investigate the facts do not hesitate to say that, gan to look upon our fate as sealed. He was unless on extraordinary occasions, the bank is brave as man could be, The thought of death sure to beat those who attempt to take up arms had no terrors for him. But he mourned to think against it. So cautious have the keepers of these of the desolation of his wife and family. How places become that they are very careful as to little we knew what God had in store for up! I whom they admit into their saloons, and it is to cheered my friend as well as I could, and with this caution that the public is indebted for the deep regret we turned back. We had gone but a preservation of so many of those secrets which, mile when we heard the report of a gun, quickly if disclosed, would undoubtedly result in great succeeded by another. How the blood bounded excitement. in our veins! Hope revived within our breasts. We halloed as loudly as our feeble strength would allow us, but got no answer, and heard no other reports. We were beginning to despair again, the treatment of their wives, are so various that when Mr. Haddock called my attention to smoke the question can only be answered by individual curling over the trees near the opposite shore of the lake. His sight had become dim, and he could not surely distinguish it from fog. But mine was better. I knew it came from a fire. And as I looked; oh, joy! there was a canoe hauled upon the bank—thought it looked like a feet of fact, and those homes are generally pleaslog at first. We were strong men again. Noisethat of an uncivilized Indian he might be frightened away without assisting us. The canoe was turned bettern side up on the bent. Under it turned bottom side up on the bank. Under it home without the kiss, and the "good-bye, dear." were a gun, two coats, and a sack containing a dead duck. Mr. Haddock started to hunt up the owner, and I seized and commenced stripping the was not necessary. In less than five minutes an Indian boy appeared upon the bank. I addressed him first in English, then in French. He answered in the latter, and asked me to follow him. I did so, hardly able to drag my body along. About twenty rods from the shore, amid the woods, I entered the shanty from which the smoke had curled. God be praised! There was my companion, conversing with a generous-looking Scotchman; around him a number of athletic timber cutters; and near by a table laden with carrots, potatoes, pork, &c .- all the heart could wish for. The revulsion was almost too much. but Providence was kind. Everybody can imagine the rest. At first, food had no more taste to us than chips. We ate sparingly at first, as our stomachs were able to bear, and were more ravenous as we became stronger.

CORRECT SPEAKING.

We advise all young people to acquire in early life, the habit of using good language; both in speaking and writing, and abandon as early as possible any use of slang words and phrases. The longer they live, the more difficult the acquisition of such language will be; and if the golden age of youth, the proper season for the acquisition of language, be passed in its abuse, the unfortunate book, and victim of neglected education is very probably contents. doomed to talk slang for life. Money is not necessary to procure this education. Every man has it in his power; he has merely to use the language which he reads, instead of the slang which he hears, to form his taste from the speakers and poets of the country, to treasure up choice phrases n his memory, and to habituate himself to their use, avoiding at the same time that pedantic precision and bombast which show the rather weakness of vain ambition than the polish of an educated mind .- Ex.

ural and easy, so much as an anxiety to appear so. here. - Besten Evening Gazette.

soil, and curled ourselves up, muskrat-fashion, GAMBLING SALOONS IN WASE-INGTON.

"Occasional" writes to the Philadelphia Press

Nowhere in the United States is gambling car ried on on so magnificent a scale as in this capital. A good many circumstances conspire to During the fashionable or Congressional sea-

son, when the hotels and boarding houses are

filled, rich men come from all parts of the coun-

try, and having almost nothing to do but to enjoy themselves, there being no extensive places of amusement of a different character, they are readily attracted into the luxurious saloons where cards are cultivated, and where they find assembled, night after night, many agreeable and entertaining persons. There is another class known under the phrase of speculators-operators in contracts in the different departments, keen-scented inquirers after large jobs of every kind, and who, in their anxiety to make "influence," spend of the lips, and parching of the throat, that be found the most gorgeous entertainment spread for the gratification of the appetite, the most expensive wines, and the most abounding hospitality. It is surprising, in the height of the season, how much money is lost and won in a single night. A gentleman well acquainted with the secrets o these resorts tells me that he has known as much getting it down the creek. We soon had it apart as ten thousand dollars to be risked on a single getting it down the creek. We soon had it apart and floated it down stick by stick; wading up to dollars hazarded on a single card, and in a single to dislodge the timbers there. Mr. Haddock fell game. The nonchalance of the players is startling -they lose or win thousands without a sigh or a smile. Of course there are many who can afford and lavish, they become examples to the young

lottery. The hold which the passion for gaming at last obtains upon a man can scarcely be described. It About 12 o'clock we entered a large lake. Nevday. The phrenzy takes possession of the savage ion. Perhaps weeks must pass before we would as well as of the Christian—of the most ignorant find the outlet. And then—what then? Never as well as of the most intelligent. A young mind; on we went, striking to the right, close to member of Congress—who has lived a blameless the bank, and poling—poling—poling along the numerous bays and indentations. Eye never looked upon more magnificent scenery. Embossomed in a great basin scooped out amid noble whirlpool of gaming. Frequently the close of his somed in a great basin scooped out amid noble hills; surrounded by beautiful evergreen trees; dotted with little islands; and reflecting in its pellucid bosom the deep blue of the sky—painter could not have had more noble study. But where was our brother man; the curling smoke of hu-

whist and other games are tolerated, you never

men who stand by and watch the struggle, and

who are soon stimulated with the ambition of

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sionally a streak of luck befalls an outsider, et of a river opening into a smaller lake. This is fraud in these games, because it frequently

SOME HUSBANDS DO SO.

How? The habits of husbands, with regard to specimens of each mode:

Some husbands never leave home in the more ing without kissing their wives and bidding them "good-bye, dear," in the tone of unwearied love; and whether it be policy or fact, it has all the efant ones, provided always that the wives are ap-Some husbands shake hands with their wives. forget, holding their heads down, and darting round the first corner. Some husbands say only, "Well, wife, I am

going," and start at the word "go," which comes to them from some back retreat. Some husbands, before leaving home, ask very

tenderly, "What would you like for dinner, my dear ?" knowing all the while that she will select something for his palate—and off he goes. Some husbands will leave home without saying anything at all, but thinking a good deal, as is

evinced by their turning round, at the last point of observation, and waving an adieu at the pleasant face, or faces, at the window. Some husbands never say a word-rising from

the breakfast table with the lofty indifference of a lord, and going out with a heartless disregard of those left behind. It is a fortunate thing for their wives that they can find sympathy elsewhere Some husbands never leave home without some unkind word or look, apparently thinking that such a course will keep things straight in their

Then, on returning,-Some husbands come home jolly and happy unsoured by the world; some sulky and surely with its disappointments. Some husbands bring home a newspaper or a

book, and bury themselves for the evening in its Some husbands are called away every evening by business or social engagements; some doze in

speechless stupidity on a sofa till bed time. Some husbands are curious to learn of their wives what has transpired through the day; oth-

ers are attracted by nothing short of a child's tumbling down stairs, or the house taking fire. Depend upon it, says Dr. Spooner, that hom s the happiest where kindness and interest and politeness and attention are the rule, on the part of the husband-of course all the responsibility Nothing prevents a person from being nat- rests with them-and temptation finds no footing

SCROFULA, OR KING'S EVIL, Is a constitutional disease, a corruption of the blood, by which this fluid becomes vitiated, weak and poor. Being in the circulation, it pervades the whole body, and may burst out in disease on any part of it. No organ is free rose its attacks, nor is there one which it may not destroy. The scrofulous taint is variously caused by mercurial disease, low living, disordered or unhealthy food, impure air, fith and filthy habits, the depressing vices, and, above all, by the venereal infection. Whatever be its origin, it is hereditary in the constitution, descending "from parent to children unto the third and fourth generation;" indeed, it seems to be the rod of Him who says, "I will visit the iniquisities of the fathers upon their children."

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Its effects commence by deposition from the blood of corrupt culcrous matter, which, in the lungs, liver, and internal organs, is termed tuberoies; in the glands, swellings; and on the surface, cruptions or sores. This foul corruption, which genders in the blood, depresses the energies of life, so that scrofulous constitutions not only suffer from scrofulous complaints, but they have far less power to withstand the attacks of other diseases; consequently, vast numbers perish by disorders which, although not scrofulous in their nature, are still rendered fatai by this taint in the system. Most of the consumption which decimates the human family has its origin directly in this scrofulous constinuination; and many destructive diseases of the liver, kidneys, brain, and, indeed, of all the organs, arise from or are aggravated by the same cause.

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KENNEBEC SS.... At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the fourth Monday of September, A. D. 1859.

JEREMIAH CURRIER, Executor of the last will and betament of NOAH CURRIER, but of Winthrop, in add County, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

Obsers, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of October next, at nine of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy. Attest:—J. Burron. Register.

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It. K. BAKER, Judge.

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A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last will and testament of JAMES COOMBS, late of Albion, in all County, deceased, having been pre-ented for probate:

Ordering, That notice be given to all persons laterested, by ublishing a copy of this order in the Maine Farmer printed at urgusta, in said County, three weeks successively, that they do doubt, be much pleased to know of a remedy that will never fail to quiet the unmerciful offender, and leave the teeth where the

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Attest: J. Burrow, Register.

Copy of Petition and Order thereon.

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MAHALA T. WEBBER, Administratrix on the estance of said deceased for allowance:

Ordense, That said Administratrix give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of October next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed. H. K. BAKER, Judge.

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Onderso, That notice be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may app ar at a Probate Court to be holden at Augusta, in said County on the fourth Monday of October next, at nine o'clock in the forencon, and show cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of said deceased.

H. K. Baker, Judge.

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KENNEBEC COUNTY....Is Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of September, 1859.

MARGARET E. RAMSELI, and County, of ceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said teceased: it is a series of the personal estate of said teceased. True copy. Attest: J. Burnox, Register.

To the Judge of Probate within and for the County of Kennebec.

Tille Pertritor of MARGARET E. RAMSELI, Administratirs on the estate of DAVID M. RAMSELI, and ministratirs on the estate of DAVID M. RAMSELI, and estate by the sum of eight hundred and fifty dollars:—The said administratirs therefore requests that the personal estate of said eceased; intestate, respectfully represents that the personal estate of and deceased, intestate, so the fourth Monday of September, 1859.

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